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IMPORTANCE

PRESIDENT Kennedy's statement that his talks with the Japanese Prime Minister were "of extraordinary importance" and that "Japan's friendship was basic to the security and prosperity of the American people" was doubtless intended to placate Japanese opinion, which has shown considerable restiveness at what is seen as Japan's client role.

But the statement was also an accurate measure of the concern with which the United States views the possibility of a drift by Japan away from the West towards the economic attractions of the Asian mainland — which means, subsequently, China.

Another indication of the concern is the establishment of a joint American-Japanese economic committee at Cabinet level to keep economic trade relations under constant review.

The United States administration's efforts to ensure that America remains Japan's best single customer are increasingly embarrassed by domestic pressures from the depressed textile industry and the labour unions to impose heavily reduced quotas on imports from Japan.

THE pressures on Mr Ikeda to expand contacts with mainland China are a good deal more powerful.

Trade is not the only aspect of the question, of course.

A section of opinion in Japan whose strength it is hard to estimate, but which is certainly influential, believes that economic and military dependence on the United States is dangerous, and for this reason it inclines towards a neutralist policy.

This attitude finds political expression through the Opposition Socialist Party.

There is also strong agitation in Japanese intellectual circles, conscious that Japan's culture is deeply rooted in China's past, for cultural exchanges with China.

BUT the most persistent pressure comes from Japanese businessmen who are anxious to regain a trade footing in China, not only because it is a valuable and traditional market, but also to forestall increasing inroads on the Chinese market by Western European countries.

The peril, from Washington's point of view, lies in Peking's insistence that any serious resumption of commercial relations can only be based on a trade agreement, and that this cannot be negotiated until Japan recognises the Chinese Government.

These were the main considerations which gave "extraordinary importance" to the Washington talks.

FUTILE

MR Ernest Marples, the United Kingdom Minister of Transport, says he cannot set a date when work will begin on Britain's first nuclear ship. He even hints that the project may be scrapped.

The ship was first considered in 1958. Two years ago a committee was set up. Eleven months ago five firms submitted tenders. And still nothing is done.

While Mr Marples adds yet another entry to his timetable of futility, the Russians and the Americans both have these ships at sea. Even little Norway is getting into the race.

HEATWAVES AND FLOODS AROUND THE WORLD

A heatwave, which in some places has sent the temperature over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, has killed at least 27 people in Europe. Hundreds more have been treated for sun-stroke or heat exhaustion. But across the world, in Japan and the Philippines, more than 70 people have died in floods. Many are reported missing. In Japan alone, 51 persons were reported to have died, 104 were

injured and 76 missing late tonight in floods due to heavy rainfall in western and central parts of the country.

About 22,000 families were reported to be homeless, with 482 houses destroyed, 186,000 inundated and 120,000 hectares of fields and farms flooded.

Three villages in the Nagoya area were marooned and rescue teams

were using rafts and boats. In Aichi, central Japan, two villages were marooned and 2,700 families were taking shelter in schools and other public buildings.

In Italy, where temperature of 100 degrees have been recorded since the weekend, at least 13 people have died.

In Austria, the same number of deaths are reported in the hottest

June spell since 1950. Temperatures were up to 95 degrees. The heatwave is expected to continue this week.

In Poland, the heat has sent people to the rivers and lakes. Since the weekend 36 people have been drowned, 11 of them children.

In West Berlin, 120 people have been taken to hospital with sun-stroke. A 69-year-old man has died.

In London, where the Wimbledon tennis tournament was in progress today, the peak temperature was 68 degrees. Several Wimbledon spectators fainted as a result of standing too long in the sun.

Last weekend, temperatures in Britain were the hottest of the year, soaring into the mid-80's in many parts of eastern England. —AFP and Reuter.

'The threatening situation in Europe' DE GAULLE RECALLS TROOPS



DE GAULLE—A crisis looms.

*Division pulled
back
from Algeria*

Paris, June 27.

General de Gaulle tonight announced at a garden party for the members of both Houses of Parliament that he had ordered one division of French troops to be brought back from Algeria "owing to the threatening situation in Europe."

He reportedly added: "Other divisions will follow." He also said: "The Algerian business must be settled before the end of the year because of the situation in Europe."

These calculated indiscretions were made to Members of Parliament representing Algerian constituencies, were heard by a number of French reporters, and were later published by a French news agency.

Crisis

General de Gaulle's reference to a coming international crisis in Europe was assumed to refer to Soviet intentions to raise the problem of Berlin in an acute form during the Autumn. French diplomats have for a long time believed that the Kremlin intends to provoke a trial of strength between Soviet Russia and the West over the status of Berlin, probably next November.

According to usually well-informed sources, General de Gaulle at the beginning of this month promised the United

States President, Mr John Kennedy, that one way or another France would free herself of the Algerian problem before the end of this year and would put herself in a position to resume her proper military strength on the continent of Europe as a leading member of Nato.

General de Gaulle had already let it be understood that he would not go on talking indefinitely to the Algerian insurgents without some concrete agreement being reached, especially about the future status of the European minority.

At today's garden party he repeated his intention to partition Algeria between those who wanted to stay with France and those who wanted to re-establish all connection with her. Partition might become necessary "at least as a temporary measure," he reportedly said.

Speaking to the parliamentarians, he was critical of the insurgent delegates at Evian. He reportedly said: "These delegates seem to have failed to understand Algeria's requirements and to be ignorant of what it means to create a strong and prosperous Algeria."

Asked by one Member of Parliament what would happen to Algeria if France withdrew, he said "it will return to what it was in 1830" (when France first sent troops there). —Reuter.

MONTY IS OFF AGAIN



MONTY—His second visit.

London, June 27. Viscount Montgomery said tonight that he would go to China this September for a one-month visit at the invitation of the Chinese Government.

He told Reuter by telephone from his Hampshire home that he would leave London by air on September 1 for Hongkong and then cross into China on September 4.

Asked what he intended to do in China, he replied: "That's my business."

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DENIAL

Chicago, June 27. Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, denied today that the United States had agreed to a plan to bring Communist China into the United Nations.—Reuter.

**New welfare state
planned by Labour**

London, June 27.

Half-pay pensions for all, increasing automatically every time wages rise, are visualised in a new Labour Party domestic policy manifesto due to be endorsed tonight at a meeting

The manifesto, which would be the basis of party policy if a general election were sprung on the nation, has the avowed aim of working for the establishment of "a dynamic and just society."

The prosecution did not dispute the defence argument that Wibberley, who was 15 at the time of the killing, was not wholly responsible for his actions.

The chief medical officer at Brixton Prison where Wibberley was held, said the youth tried to commit suicide in the prison hospital a week ago.

He appeared to be mentally abnormal.—China Mail Special.

EARTHQUAKE

San Francisco, June 27. A mild earthquake was felt in San Francisco at 11.27 am (0827 GMT) on Tuesday. There were no reports of injury or damage.—AP.

This would include the abolition of fee paying at universities, and the incorporation of public (fee-paying) schools into the state system.

• Compulsory payment of full wages by employers for an initial period in cases of redundancy. Full pay for minimum periods during absence from work through sickness or injury.

• Measures to prevent land exploitation.

• A national investment board to concentrate investment on key projects instead of on "fills".

• A stop on tax-dodging and a new tax on capital gains.

The new statement is believed to make clear that a

**WEST, ARAB
NATIONS
RALLY TO
KUWAIT**

Beirut, June 27.

Powerful Western and Arab nations rallied on Tuesday to support the independence of the Kuwait sheikdom against the threat of annexation by Iraq. The British-supported Kuwait army was alerted, but there was no reported sign of an Iraqi incursion.

The United Arab Republic announced in Cairo its opposition to any effort by Iraq to take over the oil-rich domain at the head of the Persian Gulf.

President Nasser's UAR pledge to support Kuwait's independence followed Britain's assertion of active military support for the former British protectorate and U.S. endorsement of Kuwait's independence.

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Will report on 'summit' meeting to Washington LAOS DEPUTY PREMIER FOR U.S.

Vague pact for
union govt
to be queried

Genoa, June 27.
General Phoumi Nosavan, Deputy Prime Minister and Defence Minister in the right-wing Laotian Government, will visit Washington this week for talks with the United States Government, a U.S. spokesman said here today.

General Phoumi is due to leave here by air for Washington tomorrow.

The spokesman said that Mr. Avrell Harriman, U.S. delegate to the 14-nation conference on Laos, who left here earlier today, had returned to Washington so as to be present at the talks. General Phoumi would have at the State Department.

He said General Phoumi would inform the State Department about the outcome of last week's "summit" meeting in Zurich of the three Laotian Princes and would also discuss the present situation in the Indo-China kingdom.

Return

General Phoumi would return to Laos after his Washington talks, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist Laotian leader, had also been invited to visit Washington.

Prince Souvanna Phouma had indicated he would consider the invitation in the light of his schedule over the coming weeks, the spokesman added.

Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the third of the three major groups in Laos, apparently was not included in the invitation.

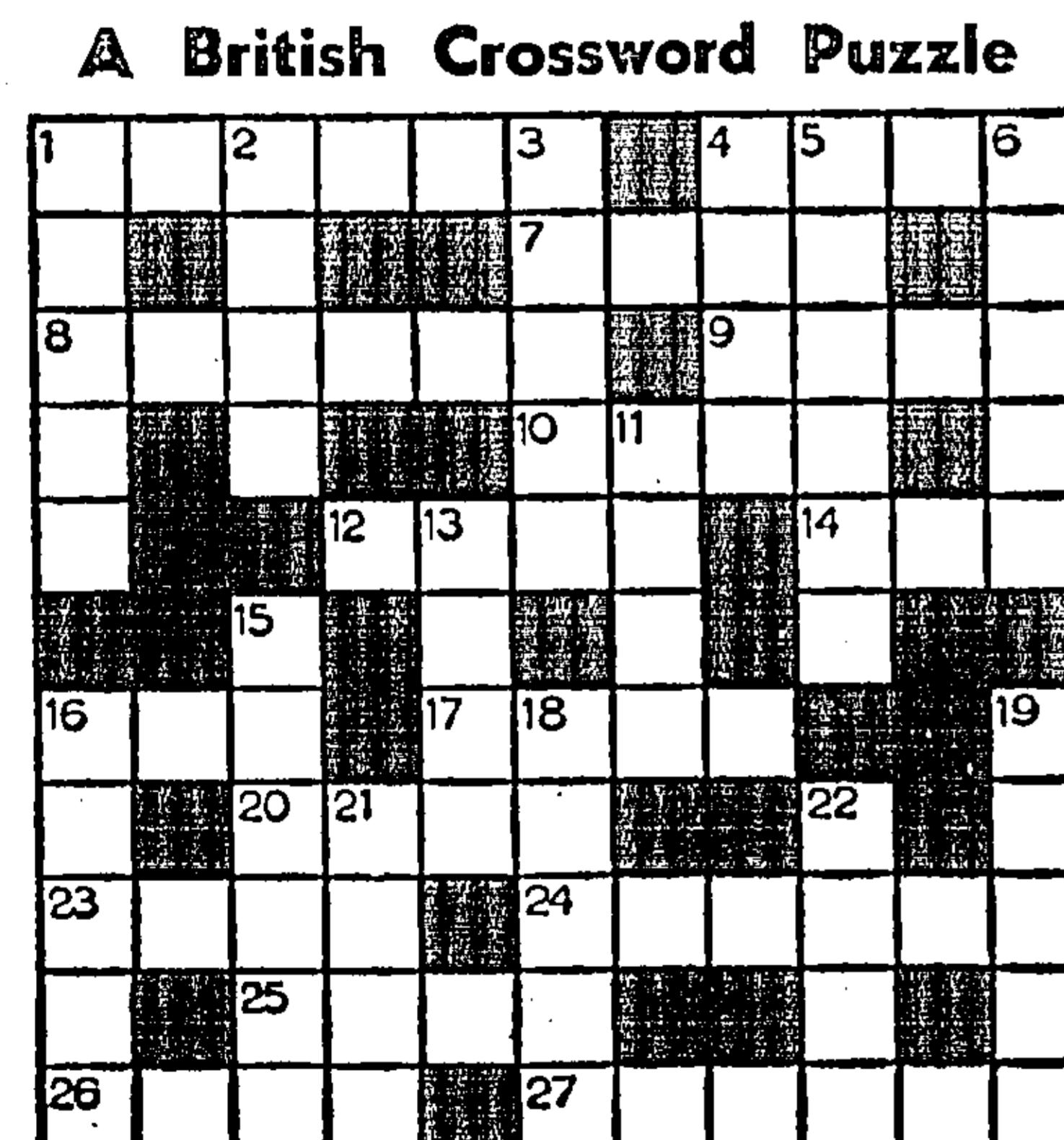
Souphanouvong will travel to Moscow and Peking before returning to Laos, a spokesman announced later today.

The why, goaded Communist jungle fighters plan to leave the Geneva conference tomorrow or Thursday and is expected to arrive in South-East Asia in about two weeks for resumed talks with the other two Laotian Princes.

Questions

Answering questions, the spokesman said that the United States invitation had been addressed to Prince Boun Oum as Prime Minister of Laos, and he had designated General Phoumi to represent him in the interview.

The spokesman said that the invitation to Prince Souvanna



ACROSS

- 1 Sea.
- 4 Study.
- 7 Back.
- 8 Ancient light!
- 9 Don't eat quickly.
- 10 Skin.
- 12 Too.
- 14 Vegetable shell.
- 15 Horrid beast.
- 17 Hurried—by piano.
- 20 Delight.
- 23 A shade unhappy.
- 24 Nonentity.
- 25 Name.
- 26 Direction.
- 27 Dog.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Orion, 4 Lucid, 7 Due, 9 Intent, 11 Taxi, 12 End, 13 Destroy, 15 Torrent, 18 Ark, 19 Iris, 20 Wallet, 23 Tic, 24 Tweed, 25 Death. Down: 1 Oliver, 2 Twist, 3 Ode, 5 Nun, 6 Chair, 8 Daily Sketch, 9 Edge, 10 Ted, 13 Dye, 14 Sit, 16 Raise, 17 Newt, 18 All, 21 Aid, 22 Lee.

DOUBLE UP FOR \$40,000

Boston, June 27.
Lady Luck gave a Boston punter a heart flutter when he won \$40,000 for a two-dollar stake, doubling up on the winners of the last four races on the card at the Suffolk Downs course here on Monday.

The punter, who declined to give his name, said, however, that after seeing his horses come up in the first three races he suffered a minor heart attack when his horse, which won the fourth race and on which depended the big kitty, was pulled up for interference.

An inspection of the film of the race failed to prove that the horse had not run according to rules, and with a deep sigh of relief the punter pocketed his \$40,000.—AP.

Phouma had been made during the past 48 hours.

He said he did not know how long General Phoumi would stay in Washington, but he understood it would be a brief visit—"a few days at the most."

Mr. Harriman's return to Washington was not solely for the purpose of attending the talks with General Phoumi, but also for consultations with the government.

The State Department was under no obligation to pin down the real meaning of a rather vague announcement issued after the Zurich meeting. It said the three Laotian groups had agreed to try to form a "government of national union."

The Zurich announcement worried State Department officials. It did not specify who would participate in the proposed new union government. Nor did it make any provision concerning the future status of the various armed forces in the country.

The United States wants to make sure the Laotians take adequate measures to safeguard any new government from subversion and capture by pro-Communist elements, aided by forces based in Communist North Vietnam and supplied by the Soviet Union. —Reuter & UPI.

Village destroyed

Teheran, June 27.
An earthquake destroyed a village in central Iran with the loss of five lives, the newspaper Ettelaat reported on Tuesday.

The paper said the quake destroyed the village of Masudabad, about 124 miles south of here, and the Red Lion and Sun Society had rushed food and medical supplies to the area.—AP.

Dr Ramsey enthroned as Archbishop of Canterbury

Canterbury, June 27.
More than 4,000 people, from home and abroad, today witnessed the enthronement, in a centuries-old ceremony, of Dr Arthur Michael Ramsey as spiritual head of the Protestant Church of England.

Famous and privileged leaders in Church and State saw Dr Ramsey, former Archbishop of York, installed in the historic cathedral here as the 106th Archbishop of Canterbury since Pope Gregory sent St. Augustine to convert England in the year 597.

Dr Ramsey, a thick-set man with piercing deepest eyes, bushy eyebrows, a bold head and a fringe of longish white hair, making him look older than 56, wore for the ceremony a magnificent cope and mitre of cloth of gold, bordered with deep rose pink damask silk.

Leaders of the Churches of Scotland, Ireland and Wales attended and the main free churches sent their moderators and presidents.

The Episcopal Church in the United States was represented by the Bishops of New York



Dr Ramsey

and Quincy, Illinois, and Bishop Stephen Bayne, the Anglican executive officer in London.

From Europe and the Near East came leaders of the Old Catholic and Orthodox Churches, the latter including representatives of the Patriarchates of Antioch, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Moscow, Romania and Bulgaria.

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His sermon came after he had been enthroned on the primitive marble chair of Saint Augustine made in the year 1205 and used at the enthronement of every Archbishop. —Reuter.

Referring to his Church's link with the State he said "We ask for a great freedom in the ordering and in the urgent revising of our forms of worship."

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Never
too
late!

Canberra, June 27.
Five men over the age of 75 became fathers in 1960.

This was revealed in figures issued today by the Commonwealth statistician, Mr. S. R. Carver.

Another eight whose ages ranged from 70 to 74 also became fathers.

In one case of a 75-year-old father, the mother was in the early thirties.

FOUR MOTHERS

The other four mothers were in the 35 to 44 age group.

Mr. Carver displayed some gallantry with his figures by merely saying "45 and over" when listing the age of women who had had babies last year.

In the 45 and over group there were 413 who had babies.

Mr. Carver's figures also show that the average age of fathers was 31 and the average age of married mothers 27.7 —China Mail Special.

Just leave
it to
the women!

New York, June 27.
The Japanese Socialist Party's scheme to sell cut-rate cosmetics has

perils as well as advantages, the World Telegram and Sun said today in an editorial captioned, "Beauty à la Marx."

"A woman who is conned (persuaded by smooth talk) into buying the wrong shade of lipstick," the newspaper commented.

"Is more dangerous than a wounded tigress, and a hair dye that, let's say, comes out purple instead of henna could set Marxism back 50 years." —UPI.

Matrimonial confusion

Cuernavaca, June 27.
A wedding in the San Jose Parish Church was stopped last night by the common-law wife of the prospective groom who marched down the aisle loudly protesting against the ceremony, accompanied by three children.

The bride-to-be, Estela Guapo, fainting, as Enriqueta Ramirez de Diaz called to the priest to suspend the rites.

Marcos Flores Rogel, the groom, vanished in the ensuing confusion.—UPI.

'Rest period' for Tshombe and Kimba

Elizabethtown, June 27.
The Katangese Cabinet today granted President Moise Tshombe and Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba a "rest period" of thirty days it was announced.

Observers here thought this meant Tshombe would be unable to attend the meeting of the Congolese Parliament near Leopoldville.

Tshombe and Kimba were released last week from Leopoldville after having been held since April by the Congolese Central Government.

The Katanga Cabinet was to direct the country's affairs during the "rest period" it was learned.

The Cabinet today also decided to carry out a general review of military and political problems and to grant pardons to military and political detainees in celebration of Tshombe's return.—UPI.

A KISS FOR THE FAMILY AND THEN—JAIL

Paris, June 27.
Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Gilbert de la Chapelle, 46-year-old former Commander of the First Foreign Legion Cavalry Regiment, was sentenced to seven years' hard labour by a special high military tribunal here today for his part in the April revolt in Algiers.

Colonel de la Chapelle's news conference was called before he delivered an off-the-cuff speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

He called the problem of China's admission to the U.N. a perennial one which is almost sure to come up at the U.N.'s September session.

Since 1959, he said, the U.S.

had always succeeded in getting a moratorium on the issue in the U.N.

Rusk said he had helped formulate this hitherto successful policy.

THE VETO

If the issue finally comes to a vote, Rusk said, he did not know whether the U.S. would use its veto in the Security Council to keep China out of the U.N.

Colonel de la Chapelle's

"I followed Challe, (Ex-Air

Force General Maurice Challe,

sentenced to 18 years as a

leader of the revolt) with a clear conscience."

PROMINENT

He was alleged to have taken a prominent part in plotting the abortive four-day revolt.

"I am a soldier, and nothing but a soldier," he told the court.

After being sentenced, Colonel de la Chapelle stripped off all his decorations and handed them to his lawyer. He blew a kiss to his family in the public benches before being led away.—Reuter.

Six charged
with spying
in Egypt

Cairo, June 27.
Six Egyptians appeared before the State Supreme Security Court today on charges of spying for Israel. Five of the six are of American origin.

A 23-year-old West German girl, Kathy Pardoff, wife of the first accused, Jean Thomas, will be tried in absentia. Thomas was tried guilty.

He said: "I never had any intention of harming Egypt, but I took to spying as a hobby."

Thomas admitted cashing money from Israeli agents for spying activities and enrolling others to furnish intelligence to military and secret information." —AP.

Hemingway leaves hospital

Rochester, Minn., June 27.
Ernest Hemingway, famed novelist and big game hunter who has been under treatment for hypertension by Mayo Clinic doctors since Spring, was discharged yesterday and left for Sun Valley, Idaho, it was learned today.

His departure became known after it was learned that Hemingway and his wife had stayed overnight in a Mitchell, South Dakota motel. They told the motel operator only that they were headed west.—AP.



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BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Saturday, 1st July 1961 (The first week-day in July).

Hong Kong, 28th June, 1961.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

The big battle over the little minicab

London. On our left the staid, black, matronly London taximeter cab. On our right a perky up-and-coming, the little red advertisement-plastered minicab.

Now the British Justice on their motor-cars, in a general kind of way, almost as much loving respect as on their dogs. And it was at first glance a little disconcerting to have one's senses assailed by small red flyers advertising someone's breakfast cereal or beauty soap front, back and both sides.

A BARGAIN

But the British also love a bargain. And when it began to dawn that the minicabs were undercutting the London taxis steeply at 1s. a mile, there was no longer a serious argument.

Naturally, though, the taxi-drivers did not welcome their pint-sized rivals; even despite assurances that minicabs mean to create new customers, not steal the old ones. (You have to telephone for a minicab. They may not pay for hire, and you may stop one in the street only to ask its driver to radio your order to Minicab HQ.)

And so to the trial. Soon after the minicabs began to roll, the first one found itself holed in the kerb by two staid, black, matronly London taxis. It was the centre of the argument, a crowd, and the inquiries of two police who wanted to know how it had been booked.

CONTROL CENTRE

Minicab HQ became a battle control centre as more reports were radioed in... disgruntled taxi-drivers rocking a minicab in Hyde Park; attempts to turn minicabs over; threats and a fight.

Soon Minicab HQ was alleging indignantly that taxi owners and drivers were paying people to kill minicabs, then collected evidence against them for breaking the hiring regulations.

Nonsense, retorted the taxi men. Minicabs might be unfair competition, they would never resort to that.

By now, at HQ calls were flooding in at the rate of 1,000 an hour. But only five per cent of them were the hoax calls telephonists had been warned to expect.

The rest were from cash customers who wanted minicabs. It was all too much for the brave pioneer fleet, only 200-strong yet.

WISECRACKS

Inevitably, there has been a rash of wisecracks and newspaper cartoons; London loves a novelty. But already the war shows signs of abating, and a good idea shows signs of catching on.

Minicab C-in-C of the little red flyers on the streets in three months' time. He is sure he can convince the cabbies that he is not out to pinch their trade.

There will remain that other problem. Much as we love our advertisements, the badges of our affluence, can we really take them hurling after us in the streets?

With how much dignity can a man step out of a car for dinner at the Ritz when there is somebody's marmalade on his bonnet, toothpaste on the doors, and soap flakes on the boot?

DO WE MALIGN OUR YOUTH?

It begins almost to look like it. For see what happens when 91 Liverpool grammar-school girls, aged between 14 and 18, are asked to define the kind of jet-age hunk of man they would like to marry.

Black leather jackets? Motorbikes? Coffee-bar clan and "Top Ten" knowledgeability?

Not a bit of it.

The girls expect their dream men to be able to cook a three-course Sunday lunch; wallpaper a room and knock up a chest of drawers; making the pay-packet split out without recourse to "never-never"; and know a bit about fathercraft and first aid.

IT HAD TO COME: a novel

described as "sensational" and "daring", and entitled "Lady Chatterley's Daughter".

Well, Tarzan and Superman had sons, didn't they?

THE BIG BATTLE

My punishment is greater than I can bear.—Genesis 4:13.

Every man who lives the life of sin is bound to meet retribution. When it comes he will cry out against the intolerable misery which is his.

The one that somehow appeals, though, is the suggestion of the anthropologist, Mr Geoffrey Gorer. Traditionally in Japan, he pointed out, old age was encouraged as a time of licence.

He found a loophole in the law

By RICHARD BERRY
World travellers who have come to London may think the policemen are wonderful—but often they are less enthusiastic about the taxis. Their criticism: they are too few and too costly.

Now Michael Gotts, a 6ft, dynamic man in his thirties, is doing his best to put the taxi situation right.

Having found a loophole in the stringent regulations which control London's taxis (or, at any rate, he thinks he has found one), Gotts has put 200 minicabs on the road. He aims eventually to build up to a fleet of 2,000.

It is too early yet to say whether he will succeed. Whether the hole in the law will be plugged; whether they've departed (a dreadfully silly one, that).

This is very bad. Rivals must follow suit with something equally dramatic, or come a flood of really bad bus替 with people having "double bus替" as they beat the clock while "stealing" across the Pacific, and even arriving before they've departed (a dreadfully silly one, that).

Years ago, I suggested that

Instead of flying "mercy drugs"

the airlines flew the victims to the serum laboratories. A load of lepers from Calgon to the nearest mad scientist's den, would be a wonderful plug for somebody flying (huge, sleek, streamlined) jets.

THE DIFFERENCE

It sometimes puzzles me how people in other forms of transportation, don't get wildly jealous of the space airlines get in the press. The lovable trams, for instance, never come out with exciting statistics about their passenger/mile figures, or cracking records between one intersection and another.

Why don't they serve "in-ride" meals? Nothing too elaborate, of course. But a pat of rice and a dried octopus tentacle (daintily wrapped), might make all the difference in patronage.

Pictures of master chefs preparing the gourmet morsels in "potless" "in-ride" kitchens, might stir the most exalted taxi-man into dismissing his chauffeur for the day, and taking a radar-smooth tram ride home (arriving relaxed and happy).

Shipping companies, a tough time in getting themselves into stories about their inimitable services. All writers simply must say: "As we steamed majestically through the oases in the Sahara Desert" or something to that effect, when actually they're aboard a diesel-engined tub.

FACE LINES

It would look so silly to write "as we dieselized through the mirror-like waters," wouldn't it?

Captains, of course, are "hardy sea dogs" as the lines will show on their faces. What happens if a sea dog bites a passenger? Does this call for a mercy sentence of anti-airline?

What about the poor old tram drivers? Nobody ever calls them "hardy rail dogs"—and if they did, they'd probably get flattened.

Shots fired at A-base

Police are investigating two incidents in which the I.R.A. may have been involved.

At the US Air Force nuclear fighter-bomber base at Wethersfield, Essex, a sentry fired four shots when he saw a man trying to break into a building next to the armoury.

Next night, at an Army barracks at Laindon, Essex, a padlock on the armoury area gate was tampered with.

London Express Service.



Dragging out chestnuts

I see a rather dangerous trend once more, with an airline pulling a "mercy flight" publicity chestnut out of the bag of tricks.

This is very bad. Rivals must follow suit with something

equally dramatic, or come a flood of really bad bus替 with people having "double bus替" as they beat the clock while "stealing" across the Pacific, and even arriving before they've departed (a dreadfully silly one, that).

The U.S. representative to the United Nations, who was twice a candidate for President, is being made the whipping boy for the Cuban fiasco and the fermers in Latin America.

Now it's known that he threatened to resign during the Cuban debacle as the Cuban debacle hoodwinked him over American participation in the invasion.

At the UN the odds were that Stevenson would not last until Christmas.

Mr Stevenson, speaking of his trip, said the position had deteriorated from last year, when he made a similar tour.

Economic wants and social unrest had increased, but so had official awareness of the needs for economic and social reform.

This ruling was given by Mr Justice Pennywick in the High Court the other day.

The judge, who called the story "strange and pathetic," said John Batten, now a Broadmoor patient, was entitled to the money because he was insane when he killed his wife, Elizabeth.

Mr Michael Fox, for the Public Trustee, read an affidavit by Detective Superintendent Harry Joyce stating that Mrs Batten was found dead at the landing of her home at Cuddington-street, Fulham.

Strikers could hold out for months, if necessary. The only danger was inter-union quarrels, particularly the feud plaguing the mammoth American Federation of Industrial Organisations.

There has been surprisingly little violence.

I love her

A pole written by Mr Batten, found unconscious in the bathroom, said: "We are finding it extremely difficult to carry on."

"We would rather face death now than succumb in a long drawn-out illness. We have been so happily married for 30 years. I can't go on without her; I love her very much."

Mr Fox said Mr Batten told police: "I had a nightmare and thought someone was hitting my wife. I struck out and later realised I was hitting my wife."

The judge said the law was that a person who feloniously killed another was barred from benefiting under the will of the person killed, unless the killer was insane.

London Express Service.

Deadly dumping ground

Scientists at Harwell plan to bury dead radioactive waste material from Britain's five nuclear power stations in black glass cylinders enclosed in steel. About 1,000 cylinders will be laid a year, it was stated at the atomic research station. The dumping ground—only a tenth of an acre will be needed—has yet to be chosen.—London Express Service.

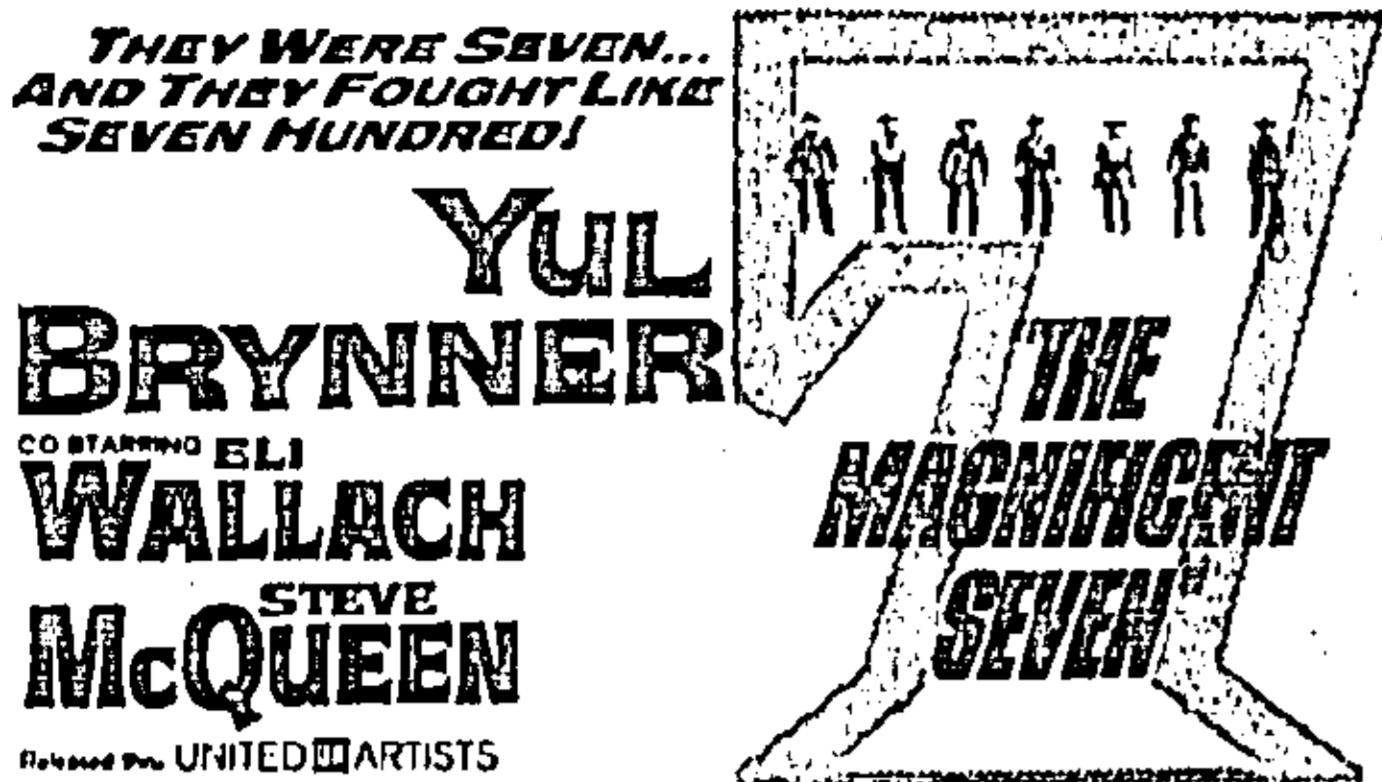
BEATING

Wall Street has taken such a beating lately that Stock Exchange officials, who only a few weeks ago were warning

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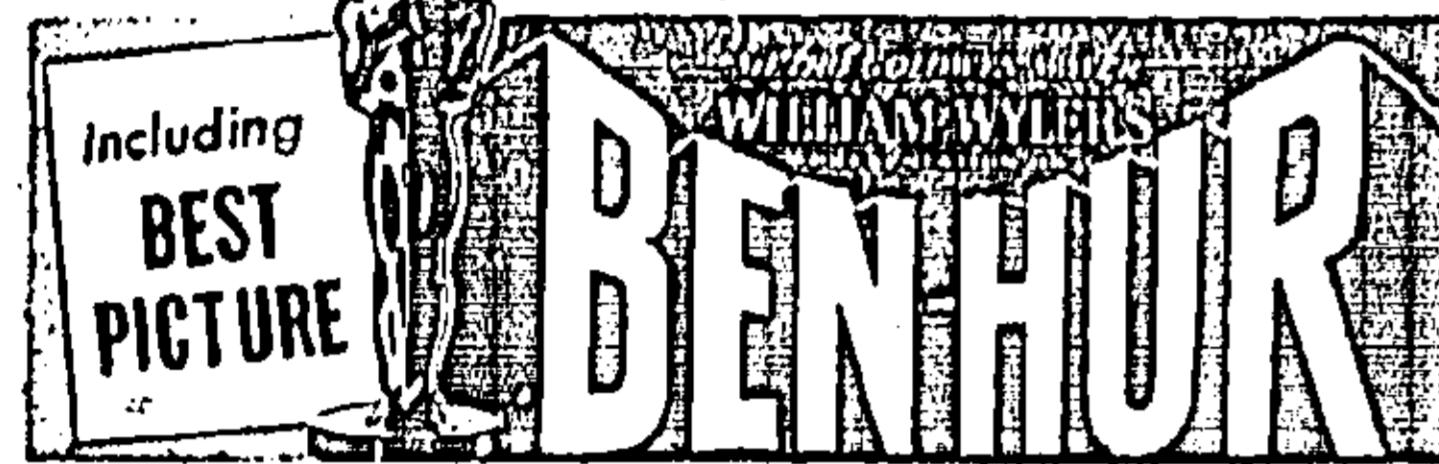
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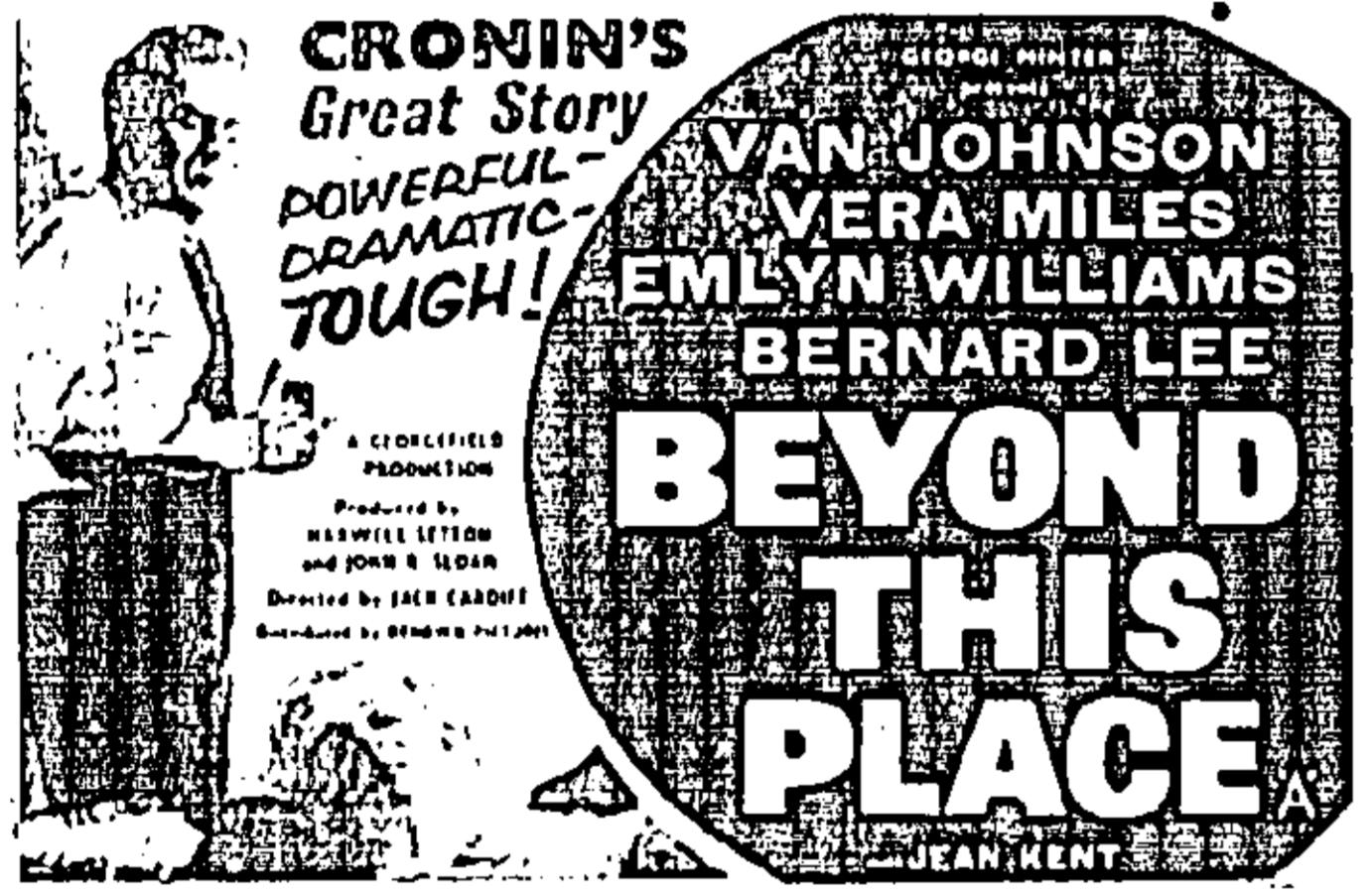
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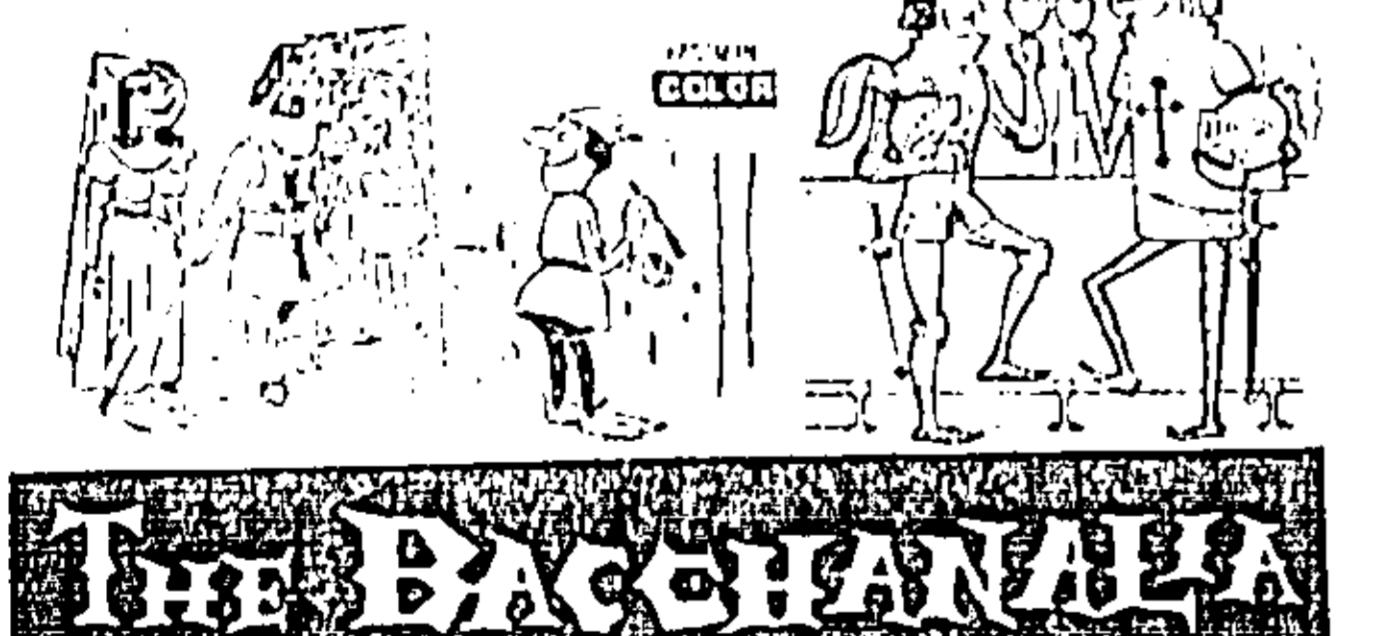


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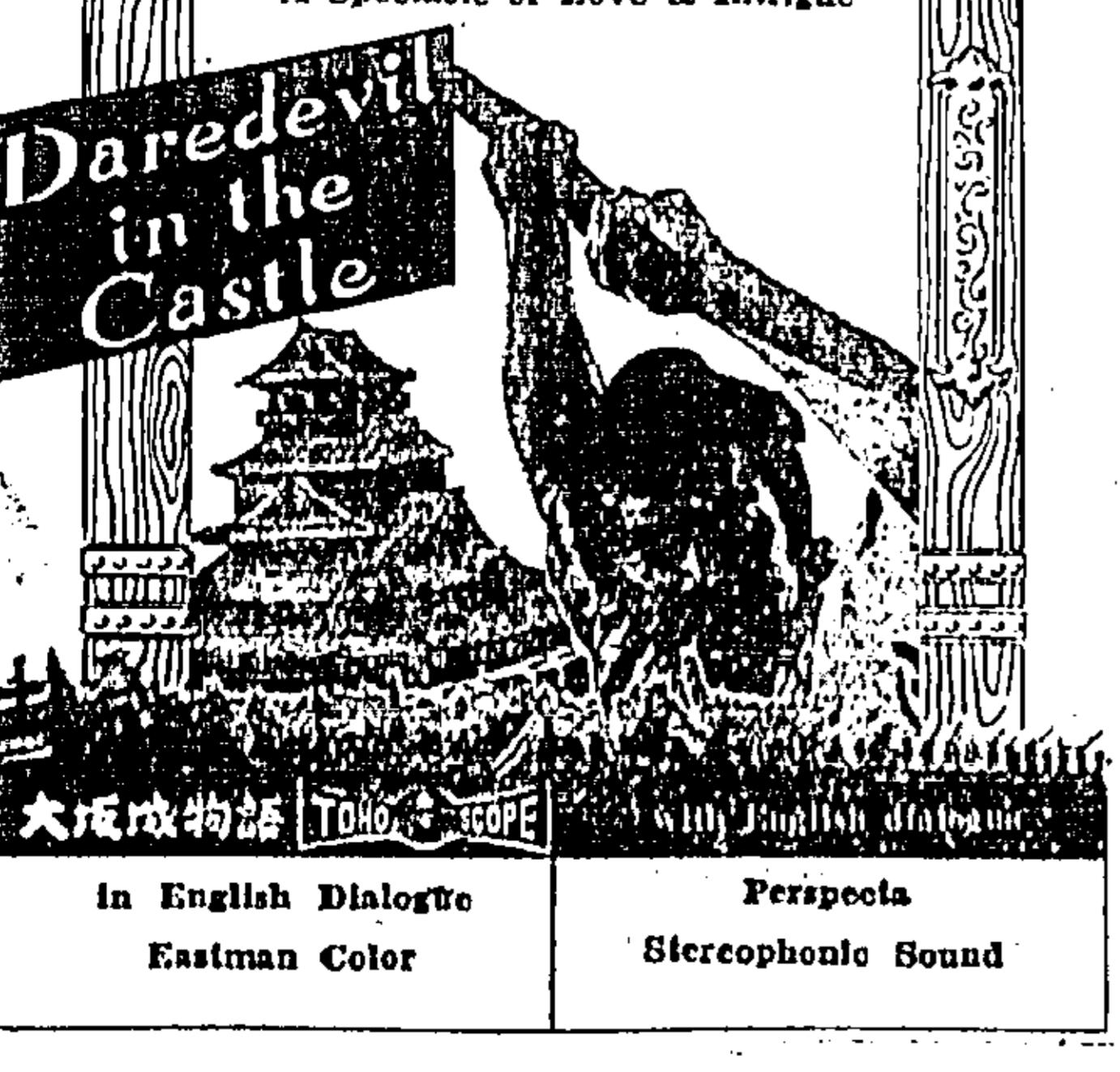
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Four break from jail

RECORD RUN
OVER
MOUNTAIN
PEAKS

London, June 27. Kenneth Heaton, 35-year-old planning engineer, ran and walked about 82 miles over mountain peaks in the English Lake District in 22 hours 13 minutes, it was reported.

Heaton's course covered 21 of the chief mountains and involved climbing and descending a total height of 31,000 feet. Heaton set up the record by not only covering the distance in a shorter time than his brother, who had held the record since last year, but also by including nine additional peaks.

SWOOP

Detectives hunting nine of the Wandsworth men still at large today swooped on London addresses of ex-convicts known to have disappeared on the day of the break-out.

They saw several women associates of the escapers, but all the women denied any knowledge of the plot.

The cars used by the fugitives have not yet been traced. Police believed they might have been driven to a secret hideout to be resprayed and have their number-plates changed.

The tenth Wandsworth escapee, Leslie Travi, 28, was recaptured in London shortly after the escape. He is in hospital with a broken leg suffered in scaling the prison wall.—China Mail Special.

To hold talks

Salisbury, June 27. The Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East Air Command, Air Marshal Sir Charles Gilworry, arrived here today for a "courtesy visit" during which he will have talks with the Federal Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky, and high ranking Rhodesian defence officials.—China Mail Special.

DAY AND NIGHT

Running throughout most of the day and night, Kenneth had four pacers to help him. He met low cloud and at times strong winds. On Skiddaw, one of the highest peaks, he had to use a torch.

His brother, Alan, who could not run with him because of a torn tendon, said he hoped to try to set up a new record next year.—China Mail Special.

Promptings by radio

Rochester, Kent, June 27. Players taking part in a "medieval musical comedy" at the Norman Castle here this week are carrying radio receivers the size of cigarette packets to receive promptings in case they forgot their lines.

Performances by the large cast are being staged as part of the celebrations of the 500th anniversary of a Royal Charter being granted to the city of Rochester.—China Mail Special.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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ORDERS BOOKED

3 RECAPTURED
BY POLICE
IN ENGLAND

Maidstone, June 27. Four men escaped today from Maidstone jail but three were recaptured a short distance away after less than two hours freedom.

The fourth man—Michael David Howes, 24—was still being sought by police throughout south-east England.

The escape was a repeat performance of a mass jail-break of ten tough long-sentence criminals from Wandsworth jail, London, last Saturday. In each case the prisoners used a stolen rope and a hook, furtively fastened in the prison's workshop to scramble over the prison wall.

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PROTEST

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The men were believed to be protesting against the dismissal yesterday of nine men for refusing to work under new supervisors. — China Mail Special.

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IF HE FALLS NOW!
THAT SHAFT'S A HUNDRED-FIFTY
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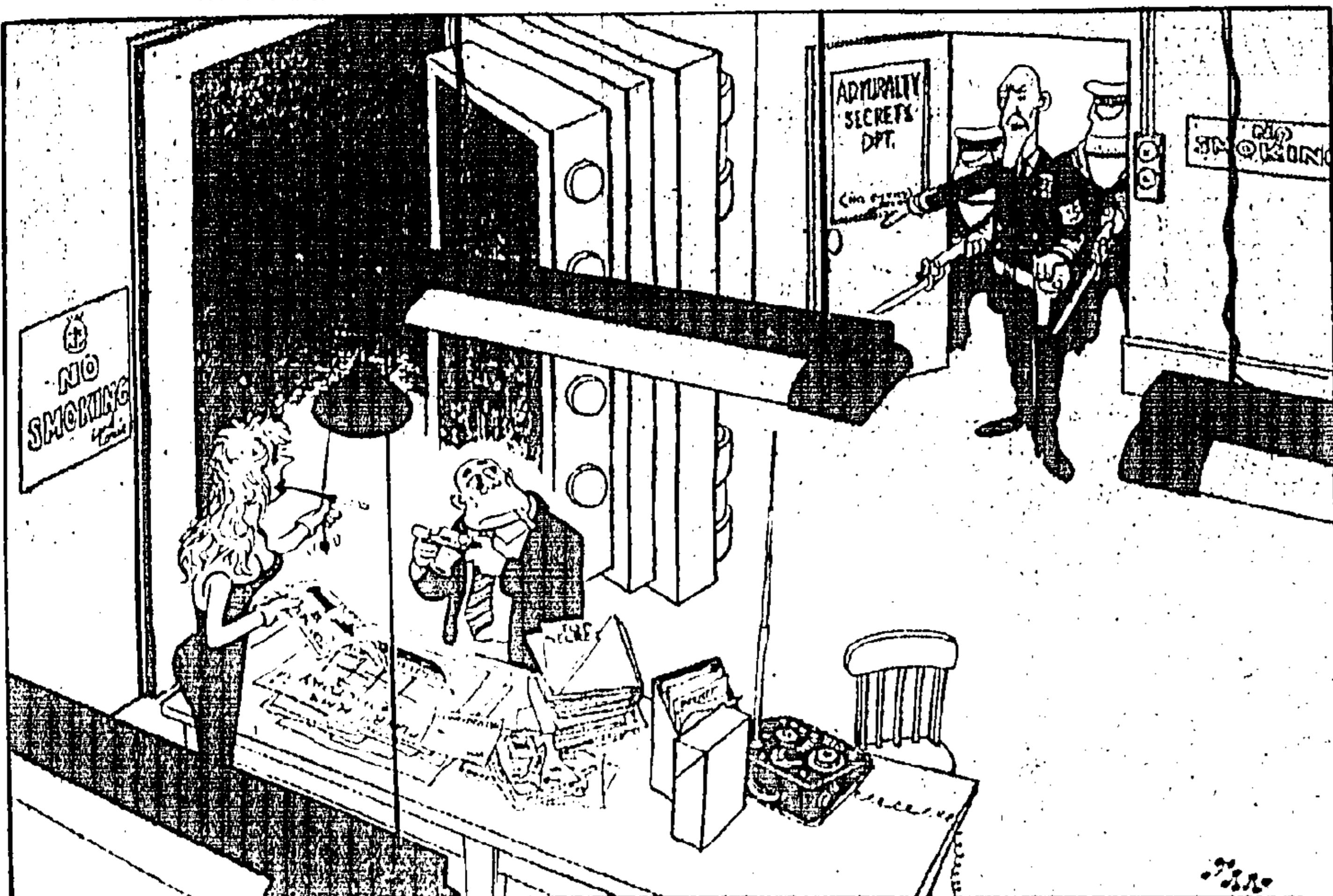
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NAVAL INTELLIGENCE... BY JAK



"THE GAME'S UP, HARMSWORTH. THIS IS THE FIFTH TIME I'VE CAUGHT YOU IN HERE SMOKING"



'Marilyn's approach is different to mine'

"Marilyn Monroe's approach to acting is different to mine," says Hongkong's pretty Agnes Wong who has just returned to star in a film after a year at the Pasadena Playhouse, California.

Mrs. Monroe who pursued academic study of acting after success on the screen is considered by Agnes as "an exception rather than rule."

Agnes, who believes in first things first, thinks that drama school before an acting career is "the normal course of events."

Hence she enrolled with the Pasadena Playhouse at which Cecil B. de Mille was a director and from which William Holden and Barbara Rush graduated.

How does her school groom the students for TV, screen and theatre?

Take Agnes for example. In her first academic year, she has studied the art of acting, fencing, social history, costume history, history of theatre, stage make-up, dancing (both modern and ballet), and speech.

The last subject, speech, consists of phonetics, pronunciation, power and projection, resonance, and articulation," explained Agnes. "It lasts throughout the three academic years and everybody must take it."

"The first year is 'closed house' for the academic subjects only," Agnes went on. "From the second year onwards, it's 'open house' when students put on shows for public appraisal."



London Express Service



Agnes Wong at a recent reception

The second year covers the acting lab (practical performance), technique of acting on TV, directing (optional) and dancing (both modern and ballet).

"When you reach the third year," said Agnes, "you specialize in one subject. You can choose from TV, directing, playwriting, or stage management. And of course, you still have practical performances."

Her marks in school? Agnes wrinkled her nose (her favourite expression when asked a leading question). "I got A on acting and B's for the rest." B's in Pasadena mean "over 90."

With her talent and her ability, she has already taken part in the performances of "Sweeney in the Trees," "Rain," and "As You Like It," and played the leading roles in "The Time of Your Life," and "Dark of the Moon."

Agnes is now making use of her summer holiday to fulfill a film contract with the Tungman Motion Picture and General Development Co. here.

In "Fortitude of Life," she will make her film debut as an acrobat with feats of knife-throwing, plate-balancing, somersaults, and tight-wire walking.

When asked if she "galls through the air with the greatest of ease," Agnes wrinkled her nose again. "I tumble with my hands, touching the ground like a monkey does you know . . ."

The acrobatics she will perform in the film will be typically Chinese. Agnes wishes to introduce the Chinese art to the West. Even the dances she performed at Pasadena were Chinese classics—Flower Drum Dance, Fan Dance, Sleeves Dance, Fairy Flower Dance, Swords Dance, Red Ribbon Dance, Silk Dance and many others.

"Fortitude of Life" will be subtitled in English for overseas distribution and its English script will be presented to the Pasadena Playhouse when she goes back to resume her studies.

Agnes plans well ahead for her future. After drama school, she said, she wants to spend four

As reported in this column recently, negotiations are underway between MP & GI's star, Grace Chang, was married to Mr F. C. Ko in London on June 15.

The newlyweds will honeymoon on the Continent and in the United States.

HE IS BRILLIANT; HE IS COMMANDING, BUT—

Is Mr. Macmillan the right man to lead us now?

MR MACMILLAN is a brilliant man. Mr Macmillan is a great personality. Mr Macmillan is a commanding leader. But has he that balanced long-term view which it is essential that a British Prime Minister should have?

I wondered this the other day when I read Sir Anthony Eden's speech at Wetherby, for here at

by
LORD
LAMBTON

Tory M.P. for
Berwick-upon-Tweed



Gaulle as the leader of Europe, and devoted a large section of his summing-up speech to the glory of France, and only mentioned the British position almost as an afterthought. In short, we debased ourselves for nothing.

Then suddenly Mr Macmillan seemed bored with the policy of special relationship, and became the peacemaker, and dashed off to Moscow, where he flirted with Khrushchev over the position of Berlin.

This brought us into conflict with France and Germany and the U.S.A., and how successful it was may be judged by the fact that when Mr Khrushchev and Mr Kennedy met in Vienna, there was no third chair, and that now while the U.S.A. and France, and Germany, are absolutely agreed on standing firm over Berlin, we in the eyes of Turkey's place in the world as the sick man of Europe.

It always seemed to me that he was fascinated by motion and novelty, and that consistency had no part in his character.

Now I cannot help feeling that the Tory Party is beginning to pay the price for having hitched itself to a star that, any rate to me, was tarnished by the manoeuvres of Suez.

SACRIFICE

Let us look at the Prime Minister's policies and where they have brought the Tory Party.

To begin with, shortly after Mr Macmillan became Prime Minister, he decided to woo America at any price. The result was the Bermuda Conference.

It involved our sacrificing our independence, our foreign policy, our everything to please the Americans.

It brought us into conflict with France over arms to

Tunisia, and to Southern Rhodesia, and is now blowing the settlers out of Kenya.

It was always going to produce marvels.

Its justification was that we would become the favoured child of America.

The success of it may be judged by what happened recently when President Kennedy praised General de

seemed to settle on Europe, and suddenly at a cocktail party in Washington he announced that we were going into the Common Market.

They are not consecutive or orderly. They are the children of expedience. And it is this type of Government, and not the Tory Party, that I have always fought against.

The secret of the matter is that it is because the Tory Party has swallowed itself that we have lost the world's respect, and we have declined in both power and prestige.

And now there is on us a monetary crisis, for the financial world has lost confidence in and is frightened of Britain's leader.

And so am I, for if we go on as we are doing at the moment, it must be clear that we are heading, through loyalty to an individual, and not to principles or a consecutive policy, to the destruction at the next election of the Tory Party.

OBLIVIOUS

There is a terrible end to a novel of Balzac which relates how a fireman seizes control of a train and, unconscious of everything except speed, sends it flying through the night regardless of stops or in blissful ignorance of the end of the line, while oblivious behind him a troop of soldiers sing patriotic songs.

I will make no comparison.

—(London Express Service).

"Sorry about the stick," he said in a firm voice. "My doctor told me I must use it. I don't want to, but I broke my leg playing football a few weeks ago, back in America."

He has a large studio at home and spends a lot of time playing with his two sons, Stan (one) and Chris (11). "Archery, bicycling, running. I join in everything. But football is one game I'll have to stop playing."

Rubbish'

There have been several theories about how this mad maestro keeps fit. Says Stokowski: "There was a lot of talk about it all being due to me doing Yoga daily. I think Yoga is a religion, a way of life."

"I have my religion, I am a Roman Catholic."

In his younger days he was one of the fiercest of conductors. Temperament, fierce words were part of his repertoire. Even now the fire has not gone.

—(London Express Service).

Stokowski in shirt sleeves

By MICHAEL WALE

He perches on the rostrum like an aged stork, his hands waving languidly in the slow movements or clenching and punching the air above him when the tempo speeds up . . . this is

Leopold Stokowski at work, making an orchestra of 100 musicians obey his every command.

Music, to Stokowski, is an all-absorbing compulsion. He must involve himself in it so deeply that he has little time for anything else.

But this great conductor, who at 76 has achieved almost every emotion the world of music has to offer, has a secret ambition away from the con-

cert hall. He wants to be a writer.

"I would love to farm. If I had the time," he said wistfully, during a break in rehearsals the other day with the Philharmonic Orchestra in

the Festival Hall, London.

Why? "I love to plant trees myself . . . to feel that any-

thing that I've had anything to do with grows up. I know a lot about the land. I have

had the time," he said wistfully, during a break in rehearsals the other day with the Philharmonic Orchestra in

the Festival Hall, London.

His jacket and tie were slung over one end of the rostrum. A walking stick at the other.

WOMANSENSE

JOHN KNOX HAD A WORD FOR IT LOOK OUT CHAPS — WE'RE ON OUR WAY!

by Sylvia da Costa-Roque

"WOMEN" said the young man in the grey suit bravely, "are inferior".

"Ooh," said the woman in the green dress explosively.

"The hand that rocks the cradle" quoted another woman indignantly "rules the world."

"There have been some women leaders" said another brave young man concedingly, "but men have always been behind them, advising them what to do."

"Which women" he went on, "can compete with men such as Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill?"

"Just give us time, and we'll show you" retorted another indignant young woman, "you've had a terrific start on us".

It was a battle, but with swords sheathed. It was a battle of words, a debate that women should be entitled to the same freedom as men.

The women won!

And it was fitting, because in this case the women were members of the Toastmistress Club. A group of secretaries, doctors, nurses — career women and housewives — who are determined that the voice of women shall be heard with more force in Hongkong.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Wishful Thinking

—General Tin Would Have Liked To Live In 1492—

By MAX TRELL

KNAF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and his small fat friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, had come quietly into the room. They came in so quietly, without a sound, that General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who stood by the door on guard duty, didn't even hear them.

But they heard General Tin!

"Listen," Knaif whispered to Teddy, as they both crouched behind General Tin, "he's saying something to himself!"

Knaif and Teddy listened.

This is what they heard General Tin, the Tin Soldier, saying:

Sad sound

"Four hundred and sixty-nine years ago! If only I had lived then! What an adventure I would have had! I wouldn't have been a soldier but a sailor! And what a wonderful, what an exciting, what a marvellous voyage I would have made! Oh dear."

Then Knaif and Teddy heard General Tin make a sad sound in his throat.

"But I wasn't born four hundred and sixty-nine years ago! So I didn't have that adventure. And I'm not a sailor but a soldier! And that wonderful, exciting, marvellous voyage is something I never made, and never can make any more!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN your opponents reach a slam under their own steam it is rare indeed that you can double with any idea of inflicting a large penalty. Hence, all expert players reserve the double of such a slam as a request for an unusual lead.

East's double of South's six diamond contract was in this category. He wanted a club lead and knew that his double would get that lead for him.

Of course, his double was a losing bid. South held but one club and the slam was lay down.

South's redouble was ill advised for two reasons. To start with the hand was obviously freakish and East might well have been doubling with a void in clubs and a side ace

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North and South vulnerable

North East South West
1♦ Double Redble Pass
2♦ 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
3♦ Pass J.N.T. Pass
4♦ Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

CARD JEWEL

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♦ Double Redble Pass
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
Pass J.N.T. Pass
You, South hold:
♦ A J 5 ♦ Q K 4 ♦ Q 8 4 ♦ 7 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid two hearts. This will complete the picture of your hand, as your partner will know that you hold four spades; three hearts, and a good hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner goes to two spades. What do you do now?

ANSWER Tomorrow

Madge Newcombe, they retired defeated.

Now the Toastmistresses want to see if they can attain the same victory over the Toastmasters Club.

This group of women has the right idea. They are learning the art of public speaking through meetings they hold twice a month in the Gloucester Hotel.

A TURN

And they don't run before they can walk. They start with the simplest of things, talking about themselves (known in Toastmistress language as "Breaking the Ice") and that, as everyone knows, is one of the easiest things to do.

Then they graduate to short timed addresses which are analysed — in complimentary

General Tin nodded.
"And now," he said to Knaif, "subtract four hundred and sixty-nine from 1491."

It took Knaif several minutes to subtract 469 from 1491. But finally he said:

"The answer is 1492." General Tin didn't say anything. He just stood and waited. And it was at that moment that Knaif's sister Hanid came into the room.

"The answer is 1492, 1492," Hanid was saying. "What's that mean, 1492?"

"Teddy shook his head. He didn't know, either."

But when Hanid heard this, she let out a shout.

"Why, don't you know what 1492 is, you silly boys?" she asked.

What he wished

Tell them, Hanid," urged General Tin.

"It's the year Christopher Columbus discovered America!"

"Exactly," said General Tin.

"And I was just saying to myself a few minutes ago, as I was standing here on guard duty, that I wished I had been on this earth in that wonderful year."

"Oh! You might have sailed on the same ship with Christopher Columbus!" said Hanid.

"My dear child," said General Tin, "it might have been I, not Christopher Columbus, who would have discovered America! Just think of that!"

Shook his head

By this time Knaif and Teddy were ready to join in the fun what would have happened if he had discovered America instead of Christopher Columbus.

"They would have named it after you!" said Knaif.

But General Tin shook his head.

"They didn't name it after Christopher Columbus, my friends. They named it after another famous explorer."

"I know his name," said Hanid. "It was Amerigo Vespucci!"

Finished sentence

"But just the same," said General Tin. "It would have been a wonderful, an exciting, a marvellous voyage if only—"

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If only you had lived four hundred and sixty-nine years

ago!" shouted Knaif and Teddy and Hanid.

"But, on the other hand," said General Tin, "if I had lived four hundred and sixty-nine years ago, I never would have known any of you, and that's even better than being with Christopher Columbus and discovering America!"

And Knaif and Teddy and Hanid couldn't help feeling very, very pleased at hearing that!

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The oven door should never be opened when a large cake is in, until half an hour's cooking is completed. When sufficiently brown, the cake should be covered with a piece of greased paper.

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When baking, grate your butter or margarine first; it is then much easier to cream with sugar for cakes, or mix with flour for pastry.

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Ladies' Day at Wimbledon

MARGARET SMITH ALMOST OUT, BUT SANDRA REYNOLDS, CHRISTINE TRUMAN SCORE EASY WINS

Graceful Sandra Reynolds of South Africa, the favourite for the women's title, took only 24 minutes to win her opening match in the 1961 Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championship today.

The slim 22-year-old blonde crushed Mrs Lorna Cawthorn, 28, of Surrey, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs Reynolds completely out-volleyed her opponent with impeccable stroke play on the No. 1 court.

Last year Mrs Reynolds reached the final but lost to the Brazilian star, Maria Bueno. Mrs Bueno is now recovering from jaundice and will not take part at Wimbledon this year.

Striking best form

On the adjacent Centre Court, one of Miss Reynolds' main rivals, Britain's Christine Truman, defeated 26-year-old Sydney blonde, Margaret Hellerby, 6-4, 6-4 in 42 minutes.

Miss Truman seems to be striking her best form at the right time, having recovered

Crown Prince wins 2nd stage of Gold Cup yacht race

Rohesay, June 27. Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, who won a gold medal at last year's Olympics, won the second race for International Dragon class yachts in the World Championship Gold Cup event here today.

His win, in Bonnatsa, took him to third place in the points aggregates which will finally be decided after five races.

The Norwegian Dragon Spagetti was third in today's race, but retains the overall lead.

Today's results were:

1. Bonnatsa (Queen of the Hellenes), hour 35 minutes 20 seconds.

2. Nortie (W. D. Ciron, France), 1:59:44.

3. Spagetti (C. O. Sve, Oslo), 1:58:40.

4. Lili (Thokil Warrer, Denmark), 1:58:40.

5. Slinshander (Janson and Mann, England), 1:58:41.

6. Esquire (Fleming and Tuge Schack, Copenhagen), 2:00:0.

7. Adios (N. G. Booth, Australia), 2:07:0.

Leading points aggregates after two races were:

1. Spagetti, 3,207 points.

2. Adios, 2,598.

3. Bonnatsa, 2,508.

4. Esquire, 2,364.

5. Lili, 2,142.—Reuter.

Weightlifting world record

Moscow, June 27. Yuri Vlasov, the Russian Olympic weight-lifting champion, today broke his own world record for the heavy-weight clean and jerk with a lift of 205 kilograms (452 pounds).

This beats by three kilograms (1½ pounds) his effort when winning the gold medal at last year's Rome Games.—Reuter.



THE GAMBOLS . . .



By Barry Appleby



'RIDGE' INQUIRY

London, June 27. The MCC will take action to remedy faults discovered in their Test pitch at Lord's as soon as a full report-plan is received from the firm of consultant surveyors who carried out the inspection last night. The report-plan, which will supplement the verbal findings given to the MCC last night, is expected to be ready within the next 48 hours.

Then the MCC Ground and Fixtures Sub-committee will deal with it and decide what has to be done, R. Ald, the MCC Secretary, said today: "A meeting date for the Sub-committee has not yet been fixed. They meet as and when necessary.

"The only urgency is that if something has to be done in the autumn we want to decide well in advance so that we can start right away at the end of the season."

The Test pitch, 10 feet in width — the regulation measurement — is not a special strip kept solely for the occasion. The

actual pitch for Test matches is sited as near as possible in the centre of the ground on what the MCC consider the best area they can find.

When Ald was asked if in the event of major renovation work to the area being necessary, it would be in order for next summer's Test against Pakistan at Lord's in June, he replied: "We would hope so."

Last night's interim report by the surveyor to the MCC showed that there is a fall from the Pavilion End of the ground to the Nursery End of two inches, with very slight variations in levels against the normal fall. One of the "high points" appears to be 23 feet from the stumps at the Nursery End.

Fast balls bowled to that end often flew during the Test match just ended and gave rise to theories that there was a ridge across the pitch. Neil Harvey, the Australian acting-captain, declared there was one, but Ald said there were slight depressions rather than a ridge.—AFP.

Kingpetch retains flyweight title

Tokyo, June 27. Pone Kingpetch tonight retained his world flyweight title with a unanimous decision over Japan's Mitsunori Seki at Tokyo's Kokugikan Sumo Arena.

Where normally hefty Japanese Sumo wrestlers tug, punch, shove and heave at one another, the cool and confident

Kingpetch used left jabs and right hooks to bring his 19-year-old opponent to a virtual standstill in the 19th and final round.

More than 200 Thai students on the second floor of the Arena went wild with excitement and waved their national flags in the air.

Charles putted brilliantly and had only 11 putts in the first nine holes. He also won the first prize of £250 in the Amateur — professional Betterball Competition. Partnered by L. T. Carruthers, he had a final score of 62 for a 36-hole total of 124.—Reuters.

No knockdowns

Kingpetch said after the fight in his dressing room: "It was very difficult fighting with a southpaw. If he had been right-handed, I would have knocked him down."

There were no knockdowns during the fight, Kingpetch's nose began to bleed slightly in the seventh round and Seki was bleeding more heavily from the nose from the eighth round.

Thongthos Intrata, Kingpetch's manager, said after the fight: "Sekid is too young. Maybe in another two or three years, he will be all right."

Intrata said Kingpetch was ready to meet anyone in his weight for the next title fight, probably Japan's two leading flyweights.

Before the fight, Kingpetch said: "I was a little bit excited tonight when I came into the ring but not as much as in Los Angeles" where he fought and beat Pascual Perez of Argentina.

Tonight's fight was Kingpetch's second title defence.—Reuters.

Nat Fleischer arriving here

Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and one of the world's outstanding authorities on boxing will arrive in Hong Kong tomorrow morning by air from Tokyo.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM

Kung Wah-kit (Police)	16,423
Ho Cheung-yan (SCAA)	14,763
Chung Yiu-keung (Police)	12,674
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah)	12,615
Ho North (Hongkong)	13,003
Ho Yiu-keung (Police)	881
Wong Mai-wei (Happy Valley)	735
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	672
Mok Chun-wah (Police)	653
Chan Pak-hung (Tung Wah)	653
Ho Yiu-keung (Police)	5,006

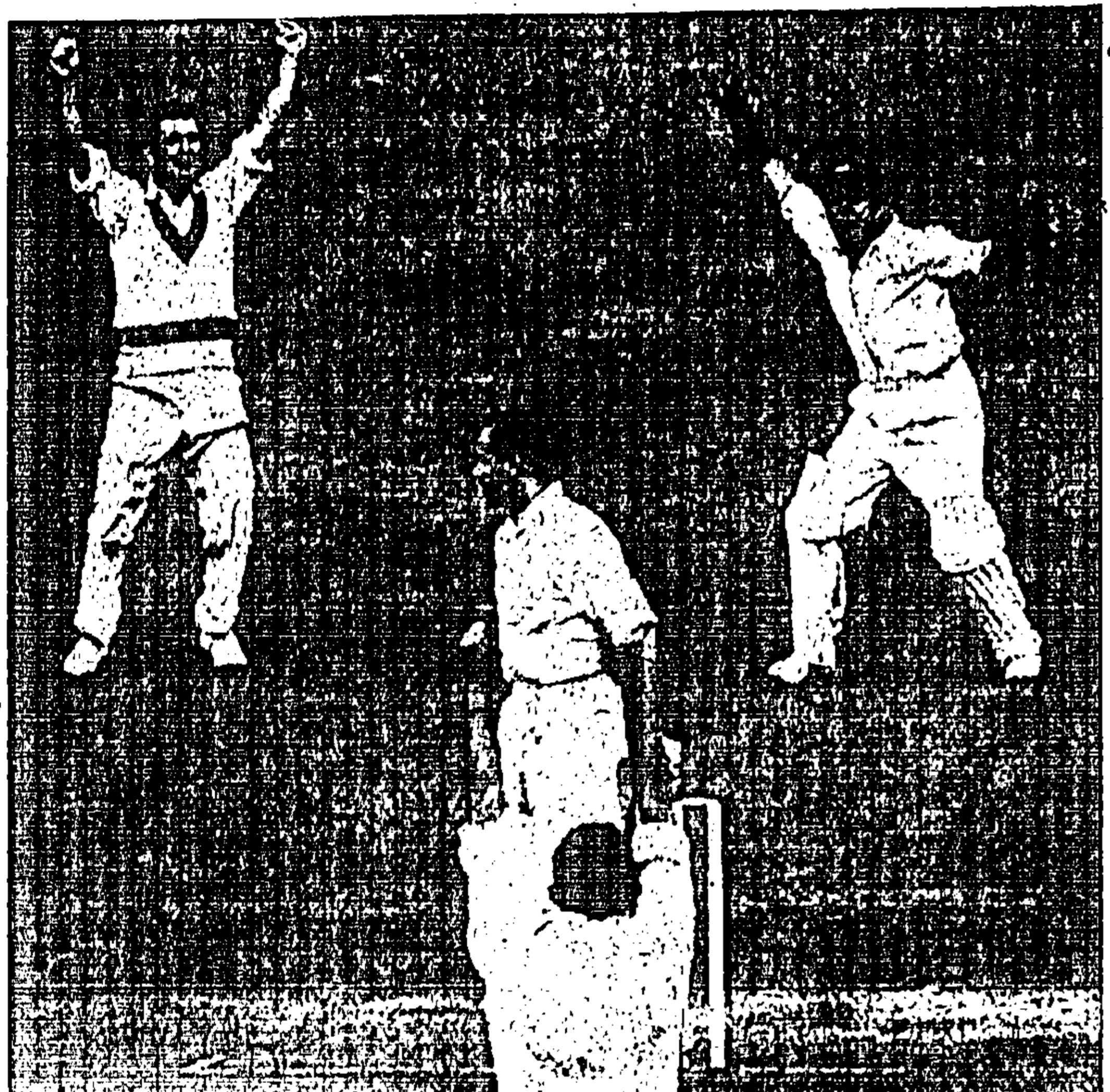
JUNIOR TEAM

Wong Sze-keung (Police)	51,044
Ho Yiu-keung (Police)	10,170
Hung Chil-pan (Salisbury)	5,891
Chan Lui-wo (Boeing Ching)	5,533
Chan Kwai-wing (Police)	5,533
Ho Yiu-keung (Police)	4,412
Ho Yiu-keung (Police)	4,203
Yu Kam-chung (Queen's)	4,247
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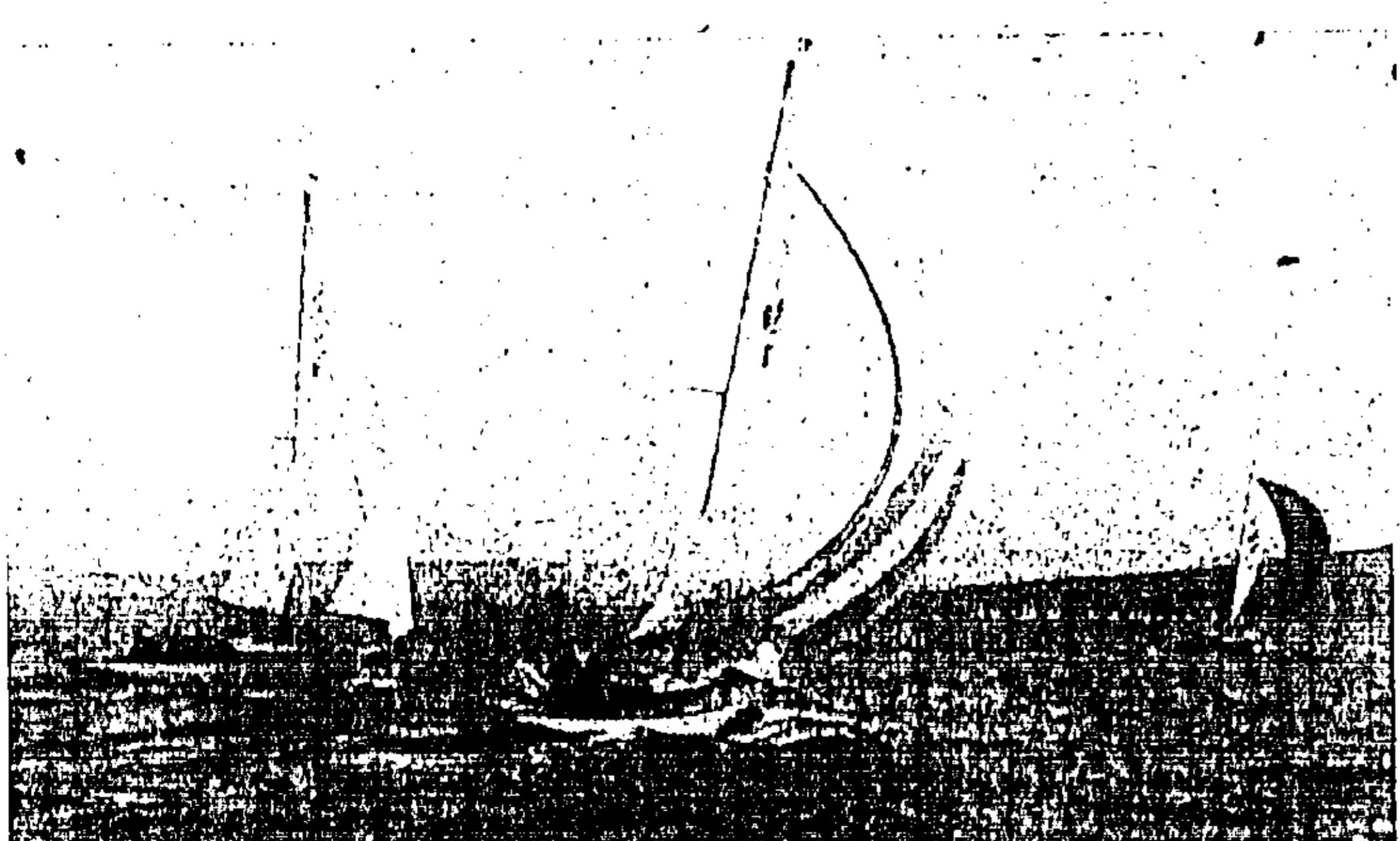
SPORTS PICTORIAL



One of the five wickets—and probably the most satisfying of them all—for Alan Davidson during England's first innings in the second Test. He is seen here (back to camera) doing a jig of joy as Grout successfully appeals for a catch behind the wicket to dismiss Peter May for 17 runs. Australia won the match by five wickets.



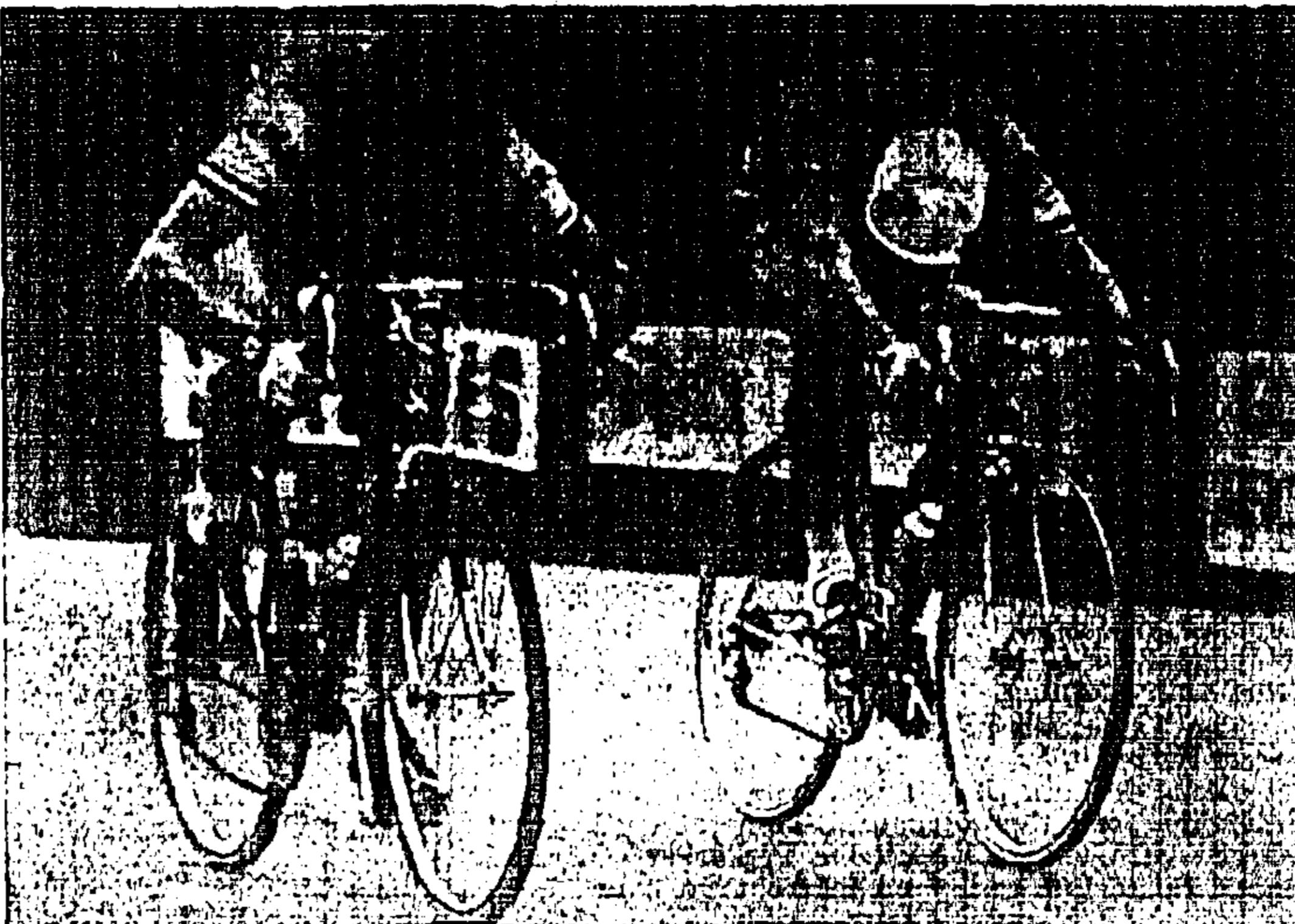
A beer garden would seem to be the last place to expect to see a boxer training, let alone a world champion, but at the Vauxhall Beer Gardens, Battersea, Park, London, world middle-weight champion PAUL PENDER (shown here in photo) really got into fighting trim last week, as he prepared for his fight with challenger Terry Downes, which takes place on July 11 at Wembley. Members of the public were invited — after paying half-a-crown for a boy's club fund — to watch Pender at work in the beer gardens.—Reuterphoto.



More than 200 yachts are taking part in the International Clyde Fortnight and are competing for the Duke of Edinburgh Cup and the Dragon Gold Cup. Greece has the largest foreign entry—and sailing two of her Dragons will be Crown Prince Constantine and Princess Sophia. The Crown Prince won the gold medal at the last Olympic Games in Italy. Also represented are Denmark, Russia, Australia, the West Indies, Canada, Norway, West Germany, and the United States.

Photo shows a cluster of yachts in the International Eight Metres event of the Clyde Fortnight.—Times photo.

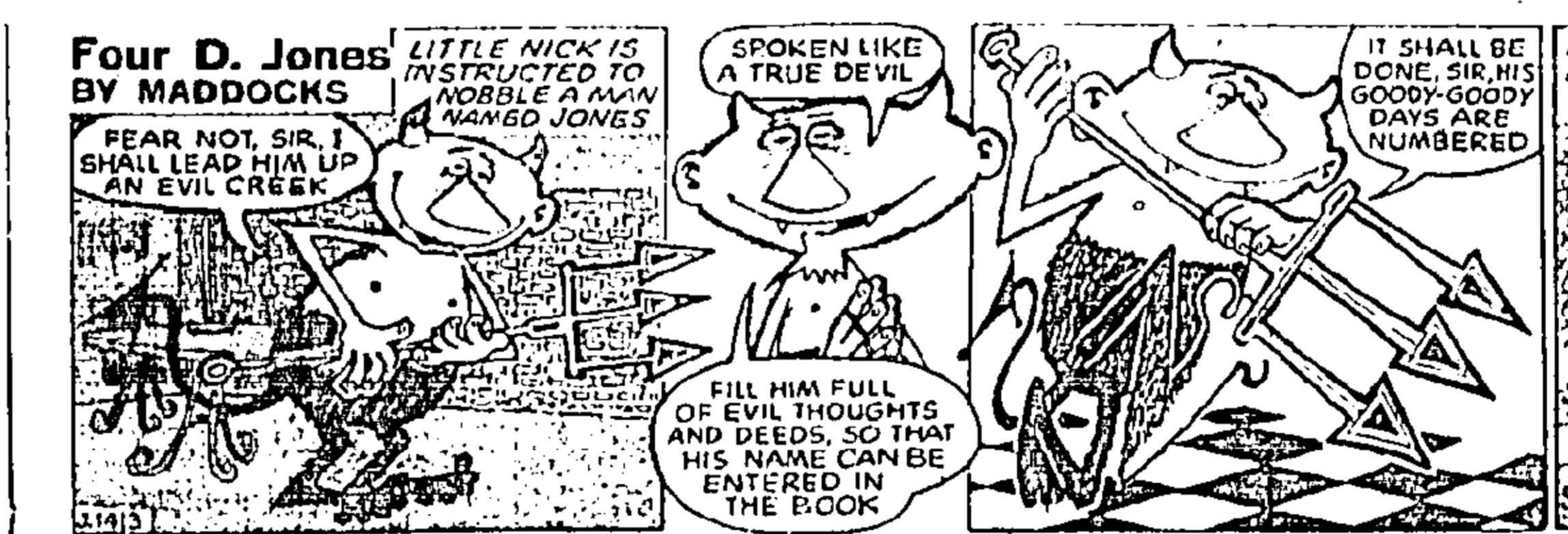
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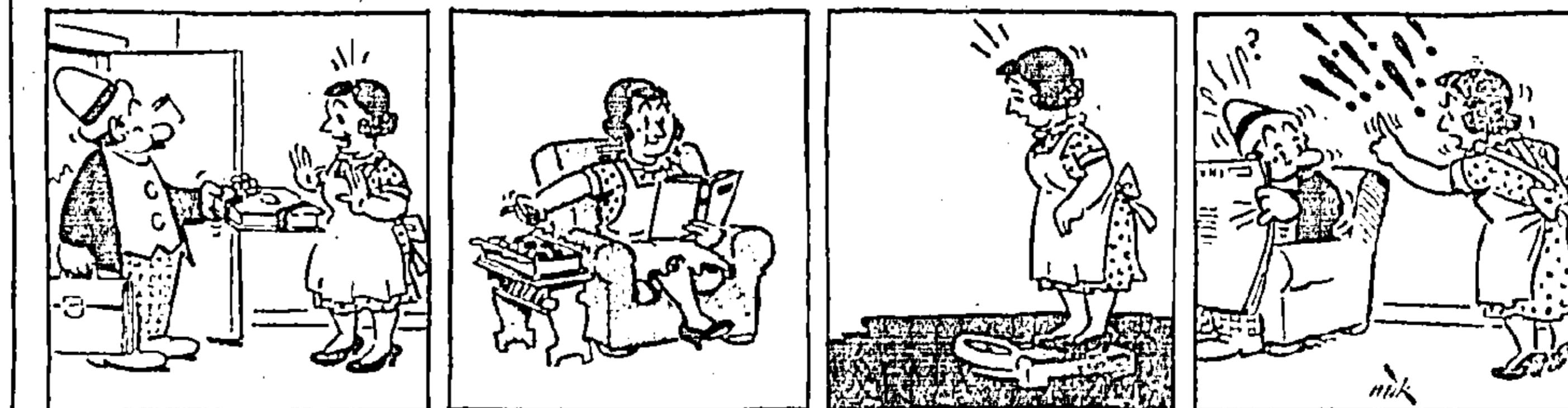
ABOVE: Jo De Roo from Holland won the Manx Professional International Road race over 10 laps of the 10-mile Clyde circuit at Douglas last week, with an amazing sprint finish. Jo beat last year's winner, Frenchman Andre Darrigade, who is a former world champion. Handsome Jo De Roo—the 23-year-old Flying Dutchman is not taking part in the current Tour de France. And he gave this blunt explanation: "I don't think I'm good enough." Dark-haired Jo, a bachelor from Breda, in South-West Holland, completed the course in four hours, 30 minutes and 15 seconds. Photo shows the two cyclists (Jo De Roo on right) going head-on for the finish.—London Express photo.

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RIGHT: Australia's 18-year-old Margaret Smith shows a slight smile as, leaping from her toes, she plays a return to Britain's Christine Truman in the women's singles final at the Kent lawn tennis championships, Beckenham, last week. Miss Smith beat Miss Truman 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. The previous day the Australian girl had defeated Ann Haydon, the top seed, in the semi-final. Margaret is one of the top favourites for the Wimbleton Ladies' Singles title.—Reuterphoto.



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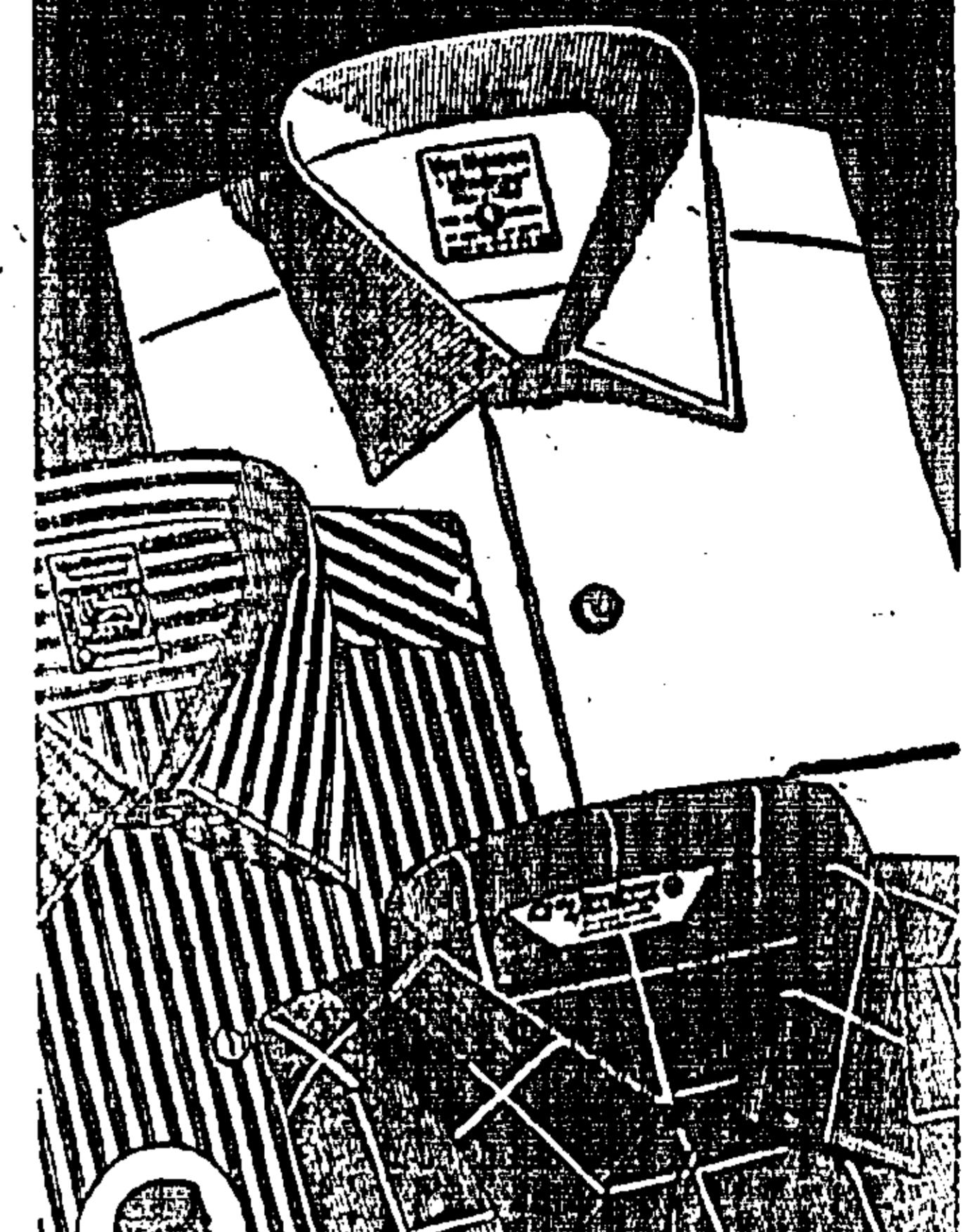
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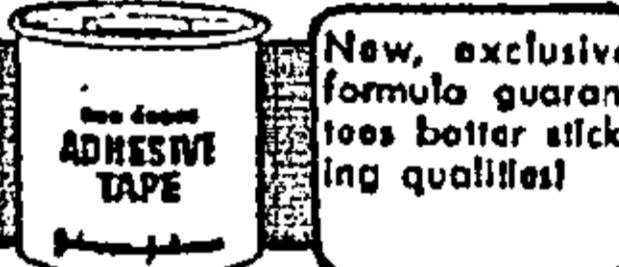
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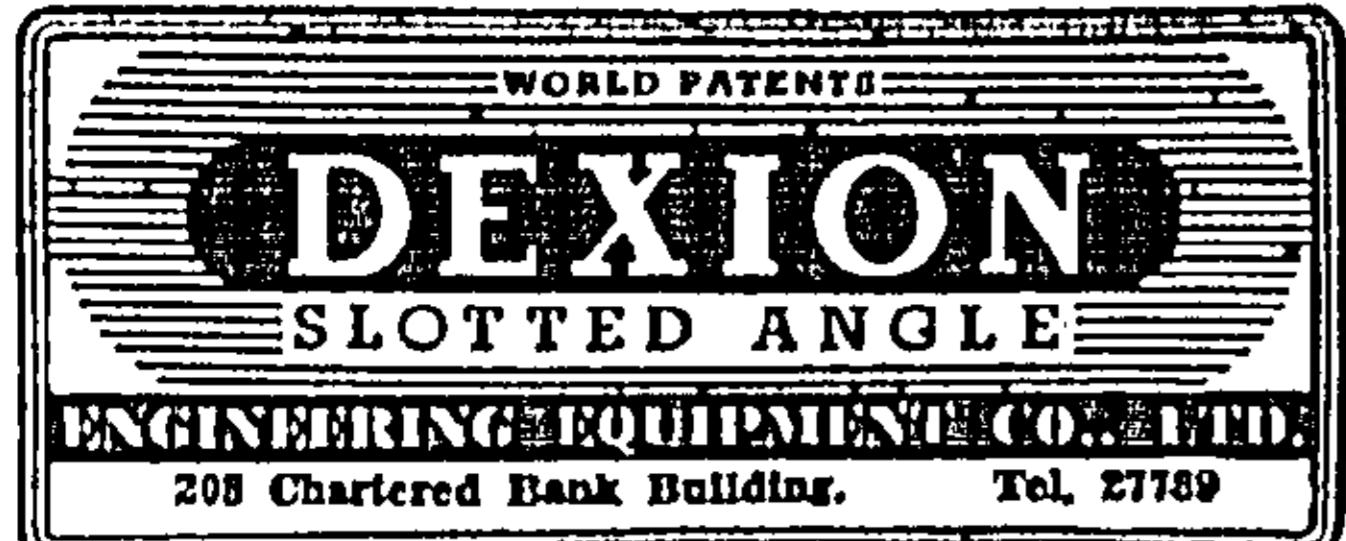
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Private summonses dismissed—no evidence offered

The nine summonses brought against Chan Shou-woon, an Elected Member of the Urban Council, by Kong Mou-sum, of 115 Argyle-street, Kowloon, were dismissed by Mr N. R. Wylie at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr Patrick Yu, defending, instructed by Mr P. C. Lam, representing the complainant, Kong Mou-sum, then asked for the dismissal of all the summonses against his client.

THREE WEEKS

The summonses brought in a series of three each over a period of three weeks, were instituted by Kong under section 90(A) of the Larceny Ordinance.

Japanese girls to sell watches in Switzerland

Two pretty Japanese girls are travelling half-way round the world to sell Swiss watches in Switzerland.

They are Misses Sumiko Nagayo and Yoko Sakurai and they are the first two Japanese girls to undertake such a trip for a Swiss company.

Miss Nagayo and Miss Sakurai arrived here yesterday by Swissair from Tokyo on the first leg of their trip. They were accompanied by Mr Jean Hofner, commercial director of Vulcain and Studio Watch Factories Ltd of La Chaux-de-Fond.

Mr Hofner explained that with the recent increase of Japanese tourists to Switzerland it is felt that it would be a great attraction to have the girls in Switzerland.

Mr Hofner was met at the airport by Mr K. C. Liu, general agent in Hongkong for Vulcain watches.

MAN JAILED FOR HAVING HEROIN

A 42-year-old man, found guilty of possessing 10 ounces of heroin, was sent to jail for three years by Judge W. F. Pickering at the Kowloon District Court this morning.

The judge told Leung Hong, of 23 Sung Yee-street, Walled City, who pleaded that the drugs did not belong to him, that it was immaterial as to the ownership of the drugs. The accused was charged with possession, Judge Pickering said, and he had found him guilty on that charge.

More receiving help from student project

More boys were receiving help or accommodation from the Mark Memorial Home, the Rennie's Mill student aid project, Mr David Taylor, the Director said.

He disclosed that the figure had risen from 23 in 1958 to 65 this year.

In his annual report, he acknowledged help from "many sources in the world" including the Dutch Reformed Church, and served from individuals such as the Rev James Muir who is going to Australia and Mrs P. van Coillie who will also shortly be leaving the Colony.

TAKE-OVER

A very recent development here has been the take-over by the Hongkong Government Resettlement Department of Rennie's Mill, which now becomes resettlement area.

This means that the Government will plan, and is planning, the future policy and expansion of the area.

"People here will have improved sanitation, a better water supply and registered schools to provide an adequate education for their children. There may be some need for removal to adjacent sites, but so far as is possible this disturbance will be reduced to the minimum."

"The people of Rennie's Mill will thus be gradually absorbed into the economy of Hongkong, and it is hoped that they will be able to become acclimatised to full citizenship instead of living as refugees receiving charity as matter of course," Mr Taylor said.

He paid tribute also to the work of the Chairman, Mr Owen Hamilton, who joined the organisation at its inception in 1957.

DEPARTURE

"He has to relinquish this office owing to his departure from Hongkong early next year," he said.

Mr Taylor said it was through Mr Hamilton's interest that Kowloon Rotary Club of which he was President last year, had given \$10,000 for further development.

American visitors

The art and editorial director of a leading California publishing house arrived here today on board the s.s. President Wilson in the course of a Far East tour, with his wife and son.

He is Mr Thomas McKimson of the Whittman Publishing Company of Beverly Hills. The McKimsons will remain in the Colony for one week, taking advantage of the newly-introduced Hongkong-Manila-Hongkong route of APL ships.

They are accompanied on the tour by Mr Robert Huff, president of the Pacific Pallades Drug Company of Los Angeles and Mrs Huff who will also be staying here for one week.

WORLD IN DARKNESS'

Four Filipinos on mission to bring peace

Four bare-footed Filipino missionaries, who are preaching for "world peace and universal unity," arrived in the liner President Wilson this morning on the way back to the Philippines after attending the World Congress for Cultivating Human Spirit sponsored by the International Foundation on Cultural Harmony in Tokyo.

They are Mr Eleuterio J. Tropo, founder of the "Lampighter World Peace Mission," Miss Dominga Reponzo, Mr Roman Acob and Mr Rutilio Mayon.

Founded in Long Beach, California, on July 4, 1948, the mission is "non-sectarian, non-racial and non-political."

The leader of this mission has travelled around the world lecturing on love for each other, and universal consciousness to make the world as one home, humanity one family and everybody a world citizen.

IN DARKNESS'

He said he founded the mission because he believed that "the world today is in darkness."

"There is no unity and love among people, only a great competition for power between nations and individuals," he said.

If the tendency continued, mankind will be destroyed.

Boy refused to pay for 'protection'

A 14-year-old shoeshine boy, Leung Chi-kuon, was highly commended by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for his courage in reporting to the police about a man who had tried to extort protection money from him.

Detective Inspector D. G. McNeil said Leung carried on his business in the Shaukiwan district. On June 16, a 20-year-old man, Chiu Man-wai, approached him at Tai Shek Street, near the Cheung Lo Theatre, and asked him for a "protection fee" of 50 cents.

Leung did not have that much money with him, and Chiu then punched him on the chest and kicked him.

He also told the boy to get money and pay him 50 cents each day for protection.

The boy reported the matter to the police.

Detective Corporal Wong Kam and a detective constable, Chan Chuk-ku, were detailed to make inquiries into the boy's allegations.

On Monday at about 3 pm, they located Chiu in Shaukiwan, outside house No 103.

Chiu admitted the assault and having threatened the boy for a protection fee.

At the Shaukiwan Police Station, Chiu also admitted being a member of the Chung Young Tong Triad Society. Further enquiries revealed that Chiu had been collecting 50 cents each day from two other shoeshine boys in Shaukiwan, from mid February until late June this year.

Mr Yang also commended the policemen for the "excellent job," and said he would bring the matter to the notice of the Commissioner of Police.

Warder bitten

A prisoner attacked a warder in his cell at Wandsworth Jail the other day. He punched the officer on the nose and bit him on the face—London Express Service.

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London Office makes 105 introductions

The Hongkong Government office in London made 105 commercial introductions of Hongkong goods last month.

These cover, among other products, transistor radios, stainless steel cutlery, mirrors, artificial flowers, cigarette lighters and various kinds of garments.

One hundred and twelve visitors called at the London Office and all were interviewed personally. Requests were received for information about the Colony and for literature to be used in schools.

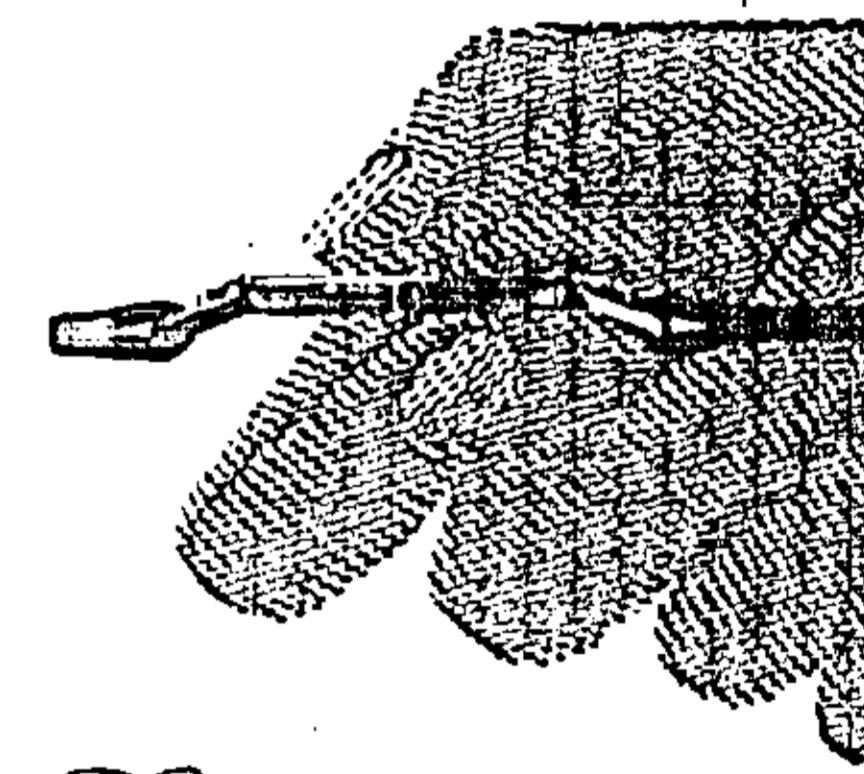
SEVEN CLAIMS

The London Office dealt with seven claims arising in the United Kingdom against Hongkong suppliers. H. M. Customs and Excise wrote 105 letters to Hongkong accountants about claims to preference.

During the same month the London Office distributed 300 copies of the Annual Report for 1960 and 2,000 illustrated booklets produced by the Hongkong Government Information Services.

Gift for the blind

The Rev. James A. Muir of the Christian Welfare & Relief Council, has given his electronic organ to the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind. "This gift is a token of my admiration for the splendid work you are doing," he said, in a note to the Centre.



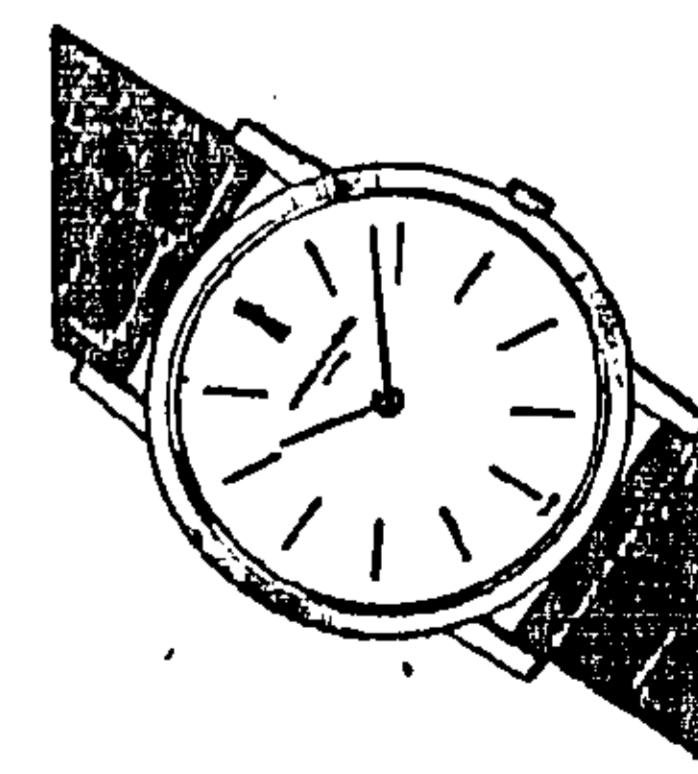
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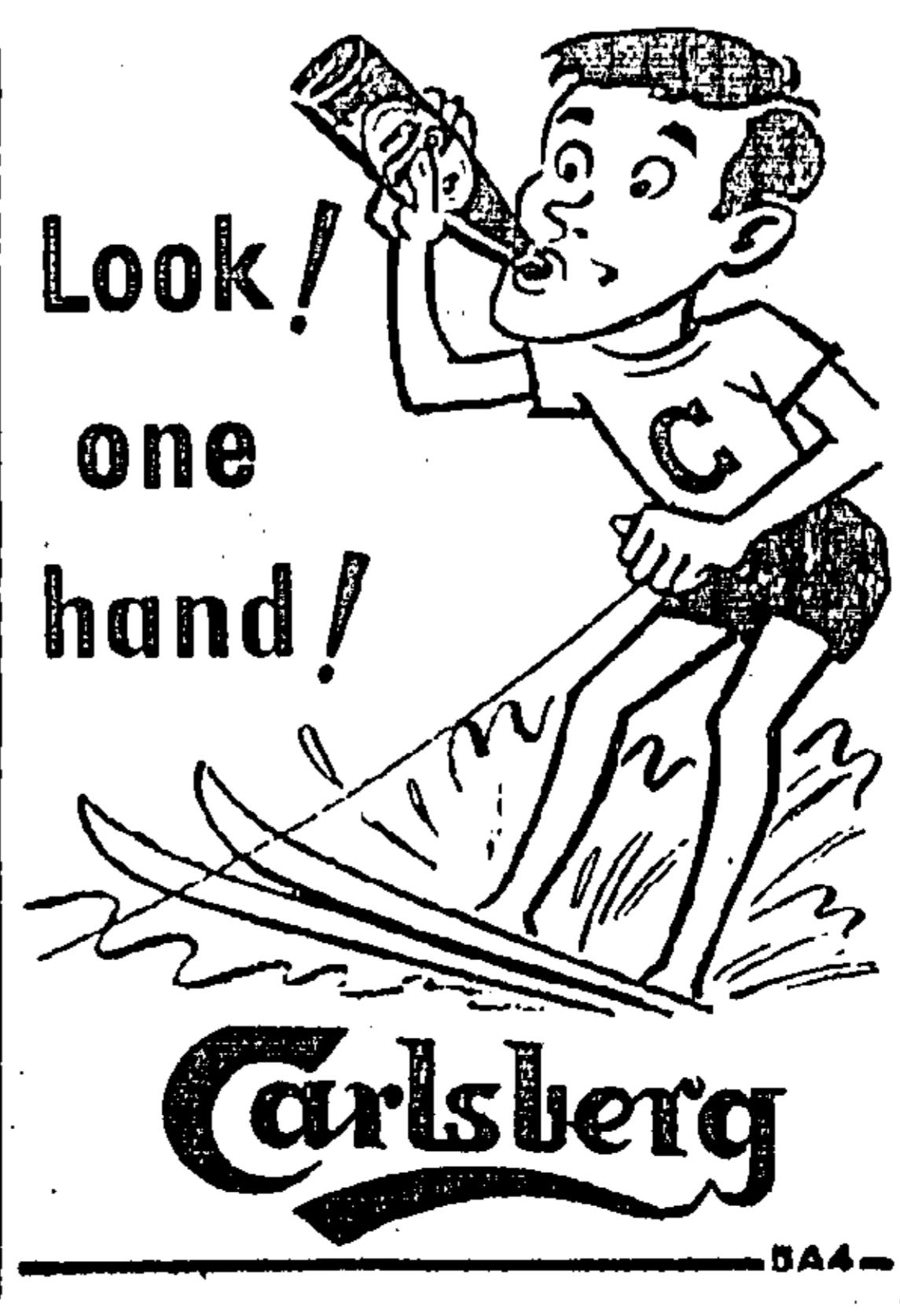
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